SUBMARINE WARFARE FAILS LLOYD-GEORGE DECLARES

England Thru Aid of America, He Tells Commons.

(BULLETIN).

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Lloyd George today in the house of . The Italian blow is struck at a

blow had been dealt the submar- acute phase. The resignation of ines during the last three weeks than Count Tisza, "Iron man" of the dual in any corresponding period of the monarchy and staunch pillar of pan- the Aisne battlefield. They were

reduction from the April figures. In fought by the bureaucrats sinus the submarine methods he said:

starvation, but that the utmost econ- ment in the empire and have been Hopkins, Yale, Chicago and Williams Yost and his father have then enomy of foodstuffs was still essential. consistent opponents of Count lisas, colleges, while a large body from gaged in business as plastering con-

fare for success," said Mr. Lloyd sai suffrage for Austria-Hungary and other. is their main hope of success it is a world forum.

not plow their lands. It means that If everygone does his duty patrioticommon stock, then I say the submarine is not going to defeat us."

BRAZIL WILL SEIZE **ALL GERMAN SHIPS**

ships in Brazilian ports as soon as the agency quotes him as saying: official report of the inquiry into the Tijuca, made at Bordeaux, is received. the Caucasus." cree the revocation of Brazil's declaration of neutrality. South Atlantic Guard.

According to the Jornal de Commerclo, it was decided at a meeting of the parliamentary and diplomatic comissions, called yesterday by the foren minister, to adopt the principle of revocation of Brazil's neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and to police the South horizon of Brazil, have been more and announcement adds.

WIFE NAMES ACTRESS

Chicago, May 25 .- Miss Martha as the "other woman" in a suit for been demolished by the French ar- their attention today to starting at divorce filed in New York against tillery and to be filled with the dead. Roy Emerson Whittern, music composer internationally known, by sirs. STEEL MEN PLEDGE Whittern, better known as Ethel Leginska, also internationally famous as a planiste. Mr. Whittern was to be served here today with notice of the

The bill charges many indiscretions by Mr. Whittern and names several Iron and Steel fraternity will be, act- has not been withdrawn from the chapters contained \$54 more yesterother women. The improprieties benated by the highest conception of United States treasury.

day, it was reported by those in circles, a young man employed as a wanted and, it is said, has promised the salesmen in the 25 booths in the gan Jan. 1, 1914, the petition states, patriotic duty with respect to the war and continued until last Tuesday. It requirements of the government, Eland continued until last Tuesday. It requirements of the government, Eland continued until last Tuesday. The young conduction of driving last three men are charged with larceny \$1,500,000 for the week ending Saturlast not been withdrawn from the chapters contained as more period by those in circles, a young man employed as a wanted and, it is said, has promised the salesmen in the 25 booths in the day. All various stores have set their mark at a great Britain, \$400,000,000; France, ships may be obtained. The total a poor exhibition of driving last three men are charged with larceny \$1,500,000 for the week ending Saturstates that Mr. Whittern and Miss bert H. Cary said today, addressing \$100,000,000; Italy, \$100,000,000; Rus- amount to date is now \$428. Hedman were seen together in New the American Iron and Steel insti- sia, \$100,000,000; Belgium, \$45,000,000. Slowly but steadily the total is be York at various times from Jan. 1. tute as its president, at its tweifth It is thought extremely unlikely ing raised day by day in the corner of Galena boulevard. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne said and \$100 bonds, numerous subscrip-\$15, to Sept. 20, 1916, and in Chicago annual meeting.

that the financing to be done in to raise 5,000 members in Aurora and from October 1 last until just the "We will," he said, "cheerfully June will be as heavy as that during the immediate vicinity and is encourther day.

set Hofmann and Leopold Godowsky, ized a complete triumph over the Three-fifths of the Belgian reand is well known in London, Berlin hosts of aggressive, desperate and fugess in England are women. and Vienna. He married Ethel Le- inhuman autocracy. Personal inter-ginska nine years ago in London, ests will yield to the necessities of They have one child, a boy. the country we love."

War Situation

plementing the announcement from Rome, indicate that the Italian offensive in the Julian Alps and on the Carso plateau is steadily grawing in importance and extent. General Cadorna is apparently making a sureme effort for a decision and the brilliant successes he has afready won have aroused high hopes, 11

The Italian commander is apparently following the Anglo-French tactics of striking mighty atternate blows at the enemy's flanks. The roar of his guns can aiready be heard NO DANGER NOW OF FAMINE in Triest but the wilderness of volcanic rocks and caves which lie between him and his goal makes a rapid advance, under the most favorable ciricumstances, a practicus impossibility, . The most advanced Italian posts are scarcely more thin ten London, May 25, 1:30 p. m .- The miles from the great Austrian paval

time when political conditions in Germanism and junkerdom, comes on The shipping losses for May, the the eve of the assembling of the Auspremier said, probably would show a trian parliament, a step bifterly speaking of the success of the anti- outbreak of the war, and as baterly contended for by the demouratio leaders. The two events give decided We owe a very considerable debt color, to the numerous reports that of gratitude to the great American the young emperor, Charles, has dempeople for the assistance they have ocratic leanings and is consequently rendered and the draft they have opposed to the junker ring in Herlin. placed at our disposal. Now that the A further and highly significant in-American nation is in the war, it is dication of the Austrian emperor's protection of our mercantile murine has summoned Counts Albert Apponyi sections drilling in preparation for and Julius Andreassy to an audience. active participation in the fighting. the examination for the entrance into Mr. Lloyd George asserted there Both men have been conspicuous for Among them were detachments from the navy, will leave Monday to go inwas no danger to the country from years as leaders of the diberal ele- Andover, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns to training at the great lakes station. "The submarine menace need cause Count Apponyl has delivered namer- Princeton was awaiting organiza- tractors. He will join the serman ap-Tear that the war is going to be ous lectures in the United States and tion. Lieut, Daly, captain of the Tale prentice crew. Count Andreassy is credited with football team of 1910, and Lieut, Wilhaving a warm admiration for Eng. | liam Taylor of New York, were busy land and English institutions. He putting one section into shape while branch of the Navy league in enlistdepending mainly on submarine war- has for many years advocated univer- Lieut. Kennedy superintenden an- ing recruits is very satisfactory and

SLAVS WARNED ASIATIC

1By Associated Press Leased Wire 1. Rio Janiero, May 25 .- It is stated starting on his tour of the front. in official circles that parliament will referred to the military situation in order the confiscation of all German Asia Minor, of which the official news torpedoing of the Brazilian steamer ing Armenia, but possibly parts of the Americans. Breakfast which is

ITALIANS CAPTURE JAMIANO HEIGHTS

A bill providing for revocation of offensive movement south of Gorizia sented to the chamber tomorrow. It north of Jamiano, the war office anis believed that the chamber, whose nounced today. The Italian positions tendencies to enlarge the political have been extended still further, the

poration in this project of a clause Italians also gained ground, driving

took a total of 10,245 prisoners and allies' \$745,000,000. French Take Woods. Hedman, who has been acclaimed reux wood, on the Aisne front, was time ago. The Italian government the most beautiful woman on the captured last night by the French, already has received \$25,000,000 of Stage, now appearing in "The Boom- the war office announces. The Ger- the loan, erang," at a loop theater, is named man shelters were found to have

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. New York, May 25,-The American loaned to the entente governments! The treasuries of the Red Cross

Mr. Whittern is an associate of Jo- must be carried until there is real-

TI AMERICANS NOW

First Combatant Corps Goes to Front With the Stars and Stripes Flying in the Van.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the have flags displayed in their car

Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, May 24 .- The first success against submarines have re- base but this distance is not to be the front today under Captain E. I. he can help it. Linster, 22 years old suited in a distinct impressment in compared with an equal extent in an Tinkhaf and Lieut, Scully of Prince- of 511. North Root street, signed up

It was a proud moment when the Cornell undergraduates, departed for seaman apprentice. ki uniforms and drove American five branch of the Navy league when Robton motor cars. As they left the stars ert Lee Edwards, age 22, of Tampa, and stripes floating over the canspread out in the breeze and other now flies beside the tri-color. Others Drilling.

No change of importance is report- his rank in the French army in which on behalf of the government after ters. The British are preparing for war, have been appointed instructors another drive in the Arras region of the Americans at the central train- Ray W. Howard, 25 years old, a That does not mean that the people but reports of had weather on that ing school. Some sections are drilled machinist employed in the locomotive front may delay the blow. In Rus- according to the French method and department of the Burlington railroad sea Minister of War Kereng a is others according to the American. All shops last night enlisted in the Third vigorously working to rector the officers attached to the corps ex-regiment machine gun company. He morale of the army and is rected press the utmost satisfaction with resides at 372 New York street and is to have met with considerate suc- the men, who display readiness to a son of William M. Howard. cess. Presumably the demoralisation perform any task. They are all strong in Russia's fighting forces has wirced young men, many of them civil en- The Aurora boys who went in for trict, the advices state. a halt in the British campaign in gineers and they show an adaptabil- army training are pretty well sepin tents in the forest encampment, certainly does accumulate blisters, but they know that this war is no most trying work day and night with

Change Meal Time, The military fashion of taking changed to meet the requirements of scanty for the Frenchman, has been augmented and the hours of other repasts have been modified. A French officer of high grade told The Assomense service to the allies.

ENGLAND AND ITALY GET NEW U.S. LOAN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

giving wide powers to the govern- forward south of the Jamiano-Bres- loan of \$75,000,000 was made to this afternoon for Toronto. Great Britain today by the United The battle is still raging from the States, bringing up the total loaned sea as far north as Plava. The Ital- that nation thus far to \$400,000,000 lans yesterday and the day before and the total of loans to all the A payment of \$75,000,000 also was

-made to Italy today as part of the Paris, May 25, noon.-Part of Chev- \$100,000,000 loan announced some The Italian commissioners turned

the earliest possible time formal discussions with American officials over various phases of war co-operation between the United States and Today's transactions complete the

government's program for May, it is understood, altho all of the money

that the financing to be done in to raise 5,000 members in Aurora and and Locust street when he saw the that the dissipation of the funds of tions of \$1,000 are being reported in

tickets when they go to war.

rampled under foot or run over if Peter LaCure, a motorman on the Union street car line can help it. Peter is a Frenchman born naturalized American and the strong ties between his country and the United States were demonstrated yesterday when LaCure stopped his car, got off, ran ahead and picked up a small American flag which was 1910g across the rail. Peter put the emblem in the front vestibule of his car where it is still hanging, The flag was dropped by a child in front of the Fox theatre. Peter, however, is not the only patriotic employe of the traction company. Several others

William Bernard Linster of Aurora American combatant corps went to will lose no time joining the navy if ton. Captain Tinkhaf won the war'at the Navy league headquarters this morning and went at once to Chicago The premier said more effective Austria-Hungary have reached an first detachments of the American emplayed as a pattern maker at the field service, consisting mainly of Burlington shops and enlisted as

George, "All I can say is that if that is also the father of a scheme for French officers and Lieut, J. W. Lieut, L. M. Stevens, recruiting of Ostheimer of Philadelphia, who won ficer of the United States havy in Chiing their best efforts to the cause.

the fighting corps after the United is a beautiful spot about five miles ly in the hands of the peasants. States decided to enter the wan They from Lake Champiain and that everyhardships of campaigning, sleeping novice who starts in the cavalry and as young Gelpel remarks, "eats parade and entails the hardest and from a shelf for a time" until affairs in general are harmonized. He seems to be well quartered-they have a plane, and he writes to "send on all the music and then some."

FOUR SWEDISH CARGOES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) clated Press correspondent that the 12:10 p. m .- Four Swedish steamers may be taken free of charge and this towns will be published in a later Parls, May 25, 12:40 a. m .- German about as we were not allowed to write arrival of the Americans was greatly with cargoes of varied character, has resulted in a general confiscation. issue of The Beacon-News. appreciated and that he was confi- bound for Russia, have been captured dent that they would render an im- by a German submarine in the Gulf

Owing to the presence of submarines, it is added, traffic between Finnish and Swedish ports has been

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Niagara Falls, Ont., May 25 .- The Washington last night, crossed the er viewing the falls on the Ameri-

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office, T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holslag clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking

Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchman Y. W. C. A. Style Shop. Elks' Club.

aging to workers. Chairman Roys Strohn has called a

meeting to decide on a suitable location for central headquarters where

The War Spirit SHOWERS AND COOLER WEATHER, THE FORECAST

The weather forecast for Chicago



moonset, 11:06

Temperature mal for the day, 61; deficiency since

RUSSIAN PEASANTS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.

way. Clarence Mackay presented the the Aurora branch of the Navy league | cation of property, incendiarism and fire station, 9 North Anderson street; camp with the American flag which for the first week is 23, Of this num- other dangerous symptoms of anarchy second precinct, Knur Brothers' store, her six were accented eight rejected which followed the overthrow of the New York and Union streets. in Chicago, three rejected in Aurora old authority in many important in-! Sixth ward-First precinct, No. Bessarabla and Siberia.

in restraining the impulse of the pop- | streets, fying restraint, have burned or sackresume of telegrams, indicates, how chigos All connected with the local acute the trouble in the interior has with a full sense of responsibility and ed from any of the other war thea- he enlisted at the outbreak of the navy recruiting branch have been giv- become and how, like contagion, it has crept from one district to another. has crept from one district to another.

tees are striving to stem the tide of hall last night and took the oath of returned. peasants have driven their cattle onto Montgomery and North Aurora will U. S. LEGATION NEWS fields where grain was being reserve be the same as in Aurora but will! ed. Food conditions are particularly be under the supervision of the sher-

decided that all agricultural lands Aurora and neighboring Kane county

MODIFIED PRESS

[By Associated Press Leosed Wire.]

confines prohibited publication ex- typists in each precinct. clusively to military information and retains the provision that a jury shall decide whether published information is useful to the enemy. It is considered a much more liberal section than others previously proposed by

senate amendment to empower the finding out the condition of the Au- able news from America. president to declare export embar- burn State bank and the Morgan goes. It is designed to prevent ship- Park State bank which closed their N. Y. SHOPPERS BUY neutrals. The agreements will be McFarland, president of both banks, formally presented tomorrow.

AND HE LAUGHED

man drove his car over the curbing banks were insolvent. with the fussed driver, . ..

young woman who was in the ma- forgeries.

GIVE THE OATH TO REGISTRARS

58 Volunteers to Act June in Aurora Outside Montgomery and North Aurora.

WHERE TO REGISTER. City Precincts.

First ward-First precinct, Illinois

fire station, 63 South Lake street; second precinct. South Lake street school, 489 South Lake street. Third ward-First precinct, Ott Brothers' store, Lincoln and Weston avenues; second precinct, No. 5 fire station, Fifth avenue and Jackson street; third precinct, Marion avenue school, 228 Marion avenue.

Fourth ward-First precinct, city hall, police court room in basement; second precinct, East High school,

Township Precincts. Second precinct-Greenman's school

Third precinct-Jones' store, Lake treet and Illinois avenue. Twenty-second precinct - Mettel's store, Church road,

Eighteenth precinct-Lorer's store, land's garage, 419 Talma street. North Aurora, first precinct-North Montgomery, eighth precinct-Mont-

The Pskov district committee has here. Names of the registrars in

Washington, May 25 .- Conferees on ographers, most of them girls, have spondent ignores the fact that the to come over here and believe me, i called modified newspaper censorship. The city clerk says he will prob- ed from news, has become so bur- Storms all the way over until we got section which will be brought before ably accept the offer of Principal densome to Swiss neutrality that a into the war zone. . . . We rolled congress with the influence of the Waldo. The typewriters will be tak- number of genuinely Swiss German 47 degrees. For 15 days I didn't have administration for inclusion in the en to the various precincts on the language newspapers have protested dry clothes on. Going from one end pending bill. It must be accepted by morning of registartion day. They vigorously. both houses to become part of the will be returned to the school the

The wording of the new section | The city clerk plans to have two

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

The conferees also agreed on the aminers today continued the work of obtaining and publishing all availand William J. Cline, cashier of the Auburn Park bank, were taken into custody by the state's attorney's of- | New York, May 25 .- Shoppers in re- | from here but I'll try to get somefice last night and later were re- tail stores in New York have sub- thing for the girls. leased on bond. Mark P. Bransfield, scribed for more than \$1,000,000 According to gossip in automobile vice president of both institutions, is worth of the liberty loan bonds and circles, a young man employed as a wanted and, it is said, has promised the salesmen in the 25 booths in the S. S. Carolinian, Garland Steamship night while "under fire." The young and receiving deposits . when . the day afternoon. Altho the heavy de-

young man who goes with the young the two banks would amount to be- and yesterday one store announced a els in the state of Chihuahus have abanwoman who was in the automobile tween \$300,000 and \$700,000 and that subscription of \$25,000. The retail doned military activities, and are seaking he has information that a number of stores Monday will begin a concerted amnesty, according to a report from Amer-"The young man who goes with the the securities held in the bank are campaign for subscriptions, to be;

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wash. 0000011000

At Detroit 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 -10 11 12 13 14 15 R H B Phil'a 201000110006 1 1 1015 4

Batteries: Harper and Henry Phens and Schulk.

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Second ward-First precinct, No. 3 At Cleve'nd 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H B

Batteries: Shocker and Nunnmaker: Gould and O'Neill,

000010040

NATIONAL LEAGUE 000003210

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Boston 210001200X

"In many cities the soldiers' com- streets; Second precinct, Weber's At Brookl'n 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E mittees by taking prompt action have store, Pierce and High streets; third Pitts'g 0002001000 3712 Br'klyn 11120000000X 2 2 2 4 12 1

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MANY ABSENTEES HERE MAIL REGISTER CARDS

A total of 63 men of the draft age. Note-Men of the draft age resid- between 21 and 39 years, inclusive, headed by anarchistic leaders and es- ing inside the city limits will regis-caped criminals, have overrun the disthey vote at mayoralty or alder. Grommes in the city hall yesterday According to a dispatch from manic elections. Those living outside and filled out registration cards. Public organizations and commit- rora, for the army, met at the city will not be known until the cards are as gas company when in Aurora.

dent typists to operate most of the recent events in America which have could say was that we were well. I machines was today offered by Prin- been published in the Swiss press in left the U. S. S. Nevada on March 15 cipal K. D. Waldo of East High the last few days, it having been dis- put in charge of two gun crews and school to City Clerk Frank Grommes covered that these articles emanated started north. We were sent to Key for use at the places of registration, from the American legation. Even West, Fla,, by fast torpedo boats and in addition to the boys and girls the Frankfurter Zeftung abandons its from there we had a special pullman offered by the high school principal, usually dignified attitude to assail all the way to Norfolk, Va., and there upards of a score of experienced sten- this "propaganda." altho its corre- were put on this ship. It took 21 days German propaganda, as differentiat-, was the worst trip I ever had. . .

Swiss press concise news dispatches would go way under and a solid sea department, appears to be welcome to night when a big sea like that caught portion of the press. The French sure that I was a goner. It was just and independent German language a little line that saved me, and I've papers have made use of everything got a mark under my chin to rememfurnished to them in this way and Chicago, May 25 .- State bank ex- express themselves as desirous of

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) mand among shoppers is for the \$50 known as "liberty loan week" and in reports, appears to have taken hold of

Batteries: Schneider and Clark; Stary and Killifer. **AURORA GUNNER HUNTS U-BOATS**

Mesopotamia as nothing has been lity to meet any circumstances. Most arated. Elverton Geipel, who went Tsaritysn, in the government of Sara- the city limits will register where They then mailed the cards to their Aurora boy who has been assigned to heard from that region for some time. of them intended to serve with the conways, is now at 1st. tov. all authority has been over- they vote at township or general home cities. Of the total number, is a merchantman-tells that two submar-American ambulance but secelted Ethan Allen, Vt. He writes that it thrown in the city which is completetownship polling places are the same limits of Aurora, while 15 are living Zone were captured the same day, The latest reports from the Minsk as used at city mayoralty elections in Aurora township, outside the city How or where br by whom the have all been undergoing some of the thing is lovely, except "bilsters." The government state that the agrarian and are listed above under city prethe names or addresses of any of The letter was written by William Registrars who are to be in charge quire him to keep a record of the six years. He wrote to his sistery izations are doing their best to show June 5 of the registering of Aurora non-residents. Three applications Mrs. T. C. Dougherty, who lives at the peasants the foolhardiness of men, 21 to 30 years old, except resi- for cards for sick men were received Simms and Sexton streets. Mrs. dents of Montgomery and North Au- but their names, the city clerk said, Dougherty's brother was employed by

> Liverpool, Eng., April 18, 1917. good health and hope that this letter

and enjoying life.

Berne, Switzerland, May 24, via you, but there was nothing to write newspapers received here today con- anything about the ships, where they .The new departure of the Ameri- wringing wet from the sea's coming can legation in furnishing to the over the side, Some times the side

saying that she was hit by a torpego and sinking fast. The morning coming in here at daylight we saw two submarines following us, but they were afraid to come near us and were \$1,000,000 WAR BONDS waiting for dark. Any way they were caught later in the day, . . . We are not allowed to send post cards With love to all.

> Corp., Baltimore, Md. Naval guard.

Mexico Bandits Lay Down Arms; (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 25 .- Bandits and rebican Consul Edwards at Juares.

Inveterate optimists buy round trip daily. Plans for the drive toward the tickets when they go to war.

Cation for central neadquarters are solvent and and Cline insist many of the larger stores special at all Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are larger to have a mean disposition. The property of the property of the staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans. Many refugee Americans are solvent and that tractions will be staged in connection returning to Mexicans.

pital ashore.

the liberty loan.

War Making Such Heavy Demands It Is Impossible to Keep Pace With Needed Repairs.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 25.—(By a staff porrespendent of the Associated Press lust retuerned from Vienna)-Central Europe's food problems have during recent months been adversely influenced by the fact that slowly the railroads are losing their officreacy and are no longer able to do their share in the distribution of these necessities. The war has made heavy demands upon the lines, and it has been impossible to give trackage and rolling stock the care they re-

For almost two years now the raidroads have been neglected. This and the heavy traffic over many of the principal lines due to the war has made the railroad yeytom a. mere shadow of what it was formerly. Ballasting has been very indifferently done by old men, boys, women and prisoners of war, with the result thant the wear on the ties has been unusually severe, a condition which in its turn has caused depreciation of the rails and rolling

Lack of Skilled Labor. Lack of skilled labor has preyented the state and private railroads from keeping the rolling stock in good reumpelled a lessening in trains. A reduction of he roads, resulted from tives especially are in a. In their case neglect o more heavier service. ul whether in all of cenpe it would be possible tond an engine capable of pera service within 60 per cent of its former efficiency. Hardly week passes without some wreck,

NORWEGIAN WORKMEN DEMAND FOOD EMBARGO

THE Associated Press Leased Wheat London, May 25, 12:25 p. m .- Ar Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen reports that Christiania terday and marched to the parliament building, where they presented a resolution demanding prohibition of the exportation of provisions and the selzure of all ships necessary to furnish food and raw materials for the country.

They also demanded that no German ships be permitted to enter Norwegian ports on the ground that they carry food from the country.

MANUFACTURERS URGE TAX CONSOLIDATION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 25.—A resolution adopted by the Illinois Manufacturers Cost association and forwarded to Washington today urges congress to pass legislation for the consolidation of all income taxes and excess profit taxes into one system of taxation levied upon the volume of net profits applicable to all business concerns. The resolution says that the imposition of several kinds of taxes would greatly increase and would needlessly add to the burdens of executives now working to bring industry up to the efficiency and economy demanded by war conditions.

PLAN CHICAGO CLUBS . FOR LIBERTY-LOAN

1By Associated Press Leased Wwe.1 Chicago, May 25 .- Liberty toan bond clube are to be founded in each of the 4,000 offices and business houses which are members of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Preliminary steps toward organizing these clubs were taken today at Carlos Houghtby over Sunday. & meeting of business men, which was addressed by James B. Forgan, Chicago baby of DeKaib were visitors at the banker, and W. A. Heath, governor of the Mrs. Caroline Wormley home Sunday. board of the federal reserve bank of Chi-

Three hundred bond salesmen today started the drive which is to bring the liberty bond proposition to the direct attention of every possible subscriber in the downtown district. A parade of downtown Chicago with mil-Stary music and escort is being arranged

for the bond salesmen. PROPOSES TO MOBILIZE

(By Associated Press Le Washington, May 25,-A: agricultural army composed of those disqualified from military service to use public lands and the advanced money, implements and seeds by the government was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Lewis of Illinois. Half the crops would go to the

Somehow a compliment is pleasing to a woman even when she knows It isn't sincere.



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Division Commanders of U.S. Atlantic Fleet



REAR . AD. TIG. DUNN.





Rear-Admiral Herbert U. Dunn, Washington has command of the U. commander of Division five of the S. S. Florida, Captain W. W. Atkins Bome say all who survived the exbattleship force of the United States is in command of the Texas and Atlantic fleet, and some of the bat- Captain K. R. Shears in command of count claims that owing to the rough tleship commanders of that mighty the Utah. arm of defense. Captain Thomas

Thursday where he has accepted a

position. Mrs. Thorson will go soon

and they will make Esriville their

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Paris, May 24 .- The strike of wom-

n workers spread rapidly today and

is meeting with considerable success.

Shabbona, Ill. May 25.-Frank Malone of Rochelle was calling on Shabbona friends Thursday.

George Mohr was in Chicago Tues-Fred Hall motored to, Chicago

George Lovering went to Rockford Thursday. Mrs. Deforest Storey went to Chicago Tuesday,

Rochelle Monday. George Foster visited his son, Roy, at Batavia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pope motored to Aurora Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pops motored to Leland Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Rogers and little son were; in Aurora Monday. Steve Wright of Paw Paw was in town on business Monday.

B. O. Smith of Rockford town on business Thursday. Douglas Frank of Aurora was in own on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storey of De-

Kalb visited relatives here Sunday. . burial Miss Florence Sherwood returned home Monday from a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby and little daughter motored to Genoa Sun-

Mrs. Norris Wells of Aurora was the guest of relatives in town over Mrs. William Hart entertained the Woman's club at her home Tuesday

Mesdames Deforest Storey and Charles Stein motored to Rochelle Thursday. Mrs. E. H. Browne of Genoa to vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. James Kirby, Mrs. Lawrence Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gresh went to Aurora Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Cutts of Lee spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. Mr. and Mrs. John - Jacobson and

family of DeKalb visited at they George Byerhof home Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Harold' Smith of Steward were guests of Mr. and Mra. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wormley and

Mrs. Ralph Vennum of Chicago came Monday to visit her father, Henry Sherwood, and her sister, Miss. Florence.

Mrs. H. L. Keene returned home Friday from Nors, Minn., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby and baby, Orville, and Miss Leona Byrd of Steward were

calling on relatives here Sunday.

Carl Thorson went to Earlyille

The milliners, furriers, lace makers, embroiderers, waterproofers and feather workers are now on strike and during the day male and female employes of several department are approached the managements of all, I hardly dare go out, for when it and asked for a Saturday half holi-starts itching, I simply have to scratch.

high cost of living. The stores were signed at 1 o'clock but were re-opened of Resinol Soap and a jar of Resinol at 4 o'clook, an agreement having | Ointment. Use them according to ditigen' reached. Boys Find Part of Body. Olitespie, Ill., May 15 .- County authorities are here today attempting to solve; he mystery which surfounds the unearthtrig by boys in a field hear this city yesfarday of parts of a human body wrapped

in a newspaper dated April 10.

SURVIVORS TELL **HOW LINER SUN**

Most of Those Lost When Troop Ship Went Down Were Killed by Torpedo Blasts.

Captain, Who Leaps Into Sea, Dies of Exhaustion-Nurses Compelled to Swim for Lives.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) . London, May \$5.—Survivors of the torpedoed transport Transpivanta who are now in England, say that the vessel was struck by the first torpede at 10 o'clock in the morning. The ship was greatly damaged but the engines were uninjured and the captain tried to reach shore, several miles distant, in the hope of beach-The the vessel. A quarter of an hour later a second torpedo hit the engine room and the ship was brought The first torpedo is believed to have killed a large number of men while the second caused the death of most of those in the engine room and stokehold, wrecked the machinery, put out the electric lights and tore away a large part of the side of the vessel. It also struck a loaded boat, blowing it to pieces. - All the boats were rapidly lowered.

the nurses aboard embarking first. The soldiers, who were lined up on the deck shouled jocular fareweils and sang "Tipperary" and other soldier songs. Destroyers raced to the reacus and worked energetically until crowded to capacity with survivors, many of whom were injured.

Explosions Killed Most of Victims. Ac ounts of the rescue work differ, plosion were saved and another acsea and the dangerous position of the steamer a party of about 150 soldiers could not be rescued. All acounts



Im simply covered with eruption-What can I do?

day and extra pay on account of the no matter where I am." "Don't worry a bit-just get a cake rections and I am sure you will get prompt relief, and that your skin will

Resinct Soap and Otstment sold by all druggiets. the newspaper dated April 18.

Sheriff H. W. Knemoeller and Coroner rank Sawyer of Macounin county by the sawyer of Macounin county murder was the motive for the irregular for that skin trouble Frank Sawyer of Macoupin county believe

be all right in a few days."



Keeping the gums healthy and the mouth sweet is very important to health; more teeth are lost through the loosening of the tissue that holds the teeth in place than from decay.

Dental science to-day demands that a tooth paste must keep the gums healthy as well as clean the teeth. Senreco was formulated to meet this requirement. Hundreds of den-

measure up to that standard.

tists are prescribing and using Senreco because they have found that it does

SENRECO IS A WONDERFUL CLEANSER.

In addition to its remedial properties Senrece is a wonderful cleanser; acts directly on the mucin film, the basis of tartar; leaves the mouth cool and clean-feeling. As some one has expressed it. Senreco gives one a new idea on mouth cleanliness

Get a tube to-day at your drugglets or tollet counter-enjoy the healthy, cleanly feeling its use gives your mouth and gums. Notice how brilliantly white Senreco makes your teeth. It performs this two-fold service for you and yet costs no more than the ordinary, old-fashioned tooth paste that simply cleans the teeth and leaves a pleasant taste-25 cents for a large

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Specials for Saturday AURORA'S CASH MARKET inc.

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113 MAIN STREET

Do Not Fall to Read Our Ad in the Papers Monday as We Have a Number of Very Special Offers to Make You.

Native beef pot roast, lb	. 16c and 19c
Native beef sirloin roast	s, 1b23c
Native boneless rumps,	lb22c
Native boneless ribs, lb	
Native boneless porterh	
roasts, Ib	
Native round steak, Ib. Native sirloin steak, Ib.	220
Native porterhouse stead	
Fancy home dress	
Fancy native mi	ittan.

Pure lard, 15	250
Fancy bacon, by strip, lb	320
Fancy bacon, sliced, lb	
No. 1 regular hams, Ib	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000
California hams, Ib	
Veal liver, Ib	
Beef liver, lb	
Pig liver, lb	.121/20
Home-made bologna, lb	
Home-made liver sausage, lb.	160
Home-made pork sausage, lb.:	200
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indicate that the great bulk of the casualties was due to the explosion of the torpedoes and that none of the nurses were lost. The ship sank **ALSO NEARS CRISIS** 50 minutes after a second torpedo struck her and the Survivors were landed at a port where they were

given a great reception. Captain (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Breuell, who jumped into the sea when the decks of the ship were London, May 25, 13:20 p. m .- A va awash, was picked up in an ex- cancy in the Austrian premiership hausted condition and died in a hos-Une of the nurses says that the life. | ports thru Amsterdam today.

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and presenting many interest-

ing innovations in style fabric

and color combinations as well

as a large assortment of bath-

ing suits for little folk and ac-

to a standstill and began to settle to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

company today subscribed \$35,000,000 to

New York, May 15 .- The Central Trust

boat were rescued by a destroyer

after two hours at sea. Some of the

may soon follow the Hungarian premiership vacancy, according to re-

Count von Coudenhove: the governor ture. On April 26 the government of Bohemia, is mentioned as succes- | yielded to the growing popular desor to the premier.

Two of the most likely candidates for the Hungarian premiership in succession to Count Tissa, are Dr. Alexander Weckerle a former Hungarian premier, and Archduke Joseph.

first news that the Austrian parliament has convened. The convening of parliament, which has not been in boat in which she embarked was Messages from Vienna, says the session since the outbreak of the war much overcrowded and, notwith. Central News correspondent at, Am- has been one of the most scute politistanding constant bailing, was soon sterdam indicate that the rumors of cal questions in Austria. Dr. Friedfull of water owing to the rough the resignation of Count Clam-Mar- rich Adler, the assassin of Premier sea. She was washed overboard but finio, the Austrian premier, are so Stuergkh, gave as the principal rea-awam back. The occupants of the persistent that developments in this son for his act the premier's deterconnection are expected shortly mined refusal to convene the legisla-

Parliament in Session. Amsterdam, via London, May 25,-A Vienna telegram says that in the course of a meeting of the representa- proves it. 25cat all druggists. tives of the lower chamber Premier

Clam-Martinio expressed the hope mand and announced that parliame manner to increase the reputation of Clam-Martinio's address was presul the monarchy abroad. He mentioned ably delivered at a preliminary gate bills which would be submitted, in- ering of the deputies. cluding a coalition law and one providing for a war profit tax. The

premier admitted the right of the house to decide independently what t considered necessary. The foregoing dispatch gives the

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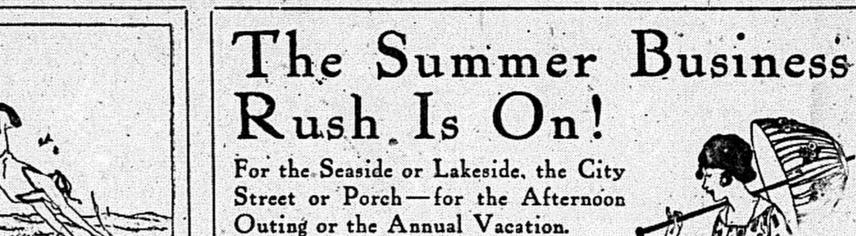
that the session would proceed in a would meet on May 10. Pre 172

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Sewed Soles-Extra 25c WE DO IT WHILE YOU WAIT

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----We are prepared for the very busiest rush, with ample stocks of the smartest and newest styles. Ready for the ----And incidentally a great many pleasant surprises will be found thru

> these stocks of summer dresses. Beautiful voile dresses in stripes, checks and figures in a wide color selection and contrasts ranging from \$6.00 and up. Dresses for formal and informal occasions, made of beautiful

From \$12.50 up



"Here Comes The Bride

-Since June is the month of brides, you must 'be thinking of bridal gifts for friends to be married soon. You will appreciate our display of beautiful gifts at prices that form an opportunity of economy.

The Store of Ideas Is Ready With Draperies

-Besides the keen satisfaction of buying at a sub; stantial saving, you'll find them displayed as they should be or like they would look in your own home; hence, easy selections at easy prices.

Graduation Frocks -We present tomorrow a well chosen and extensive collection of frocks for

graduation, confident that they will meet the full approval of both parents and graduates. The soft, sheer materials are worthy products of the best designers, embracing charming style lines, but nevertheless, still girlish. Reasonably priced.

Separate Skirts

-We are giving extra attention to the separate skirt, as the importance of smart skirts in sport etfects featured in both cotton and silk materials cannot be underestimated this season. A half dozen of these skirts are barely enough for a smart wardrobe this season. \$1.00 to \$15,00.

Commanding the Attention of All Women Who Would Buy White Millinery for Less



-The Millinery Show room presents a collection of lovely white hats just out of New York. Truly a presentation of new millinery of unsurpassed refinement.

---White feather hats, \$3.75 to \$9.00.

-Leghorn hats, various styles, \$4.50 to \$9.00. -Split Lisere models,

strictly tailored, \$4.50. -NOTE - See Island window display.

-----We have been exceedingly fortunate in these days of increasing prices of good wash goods, to have received such a collection of beautiful fabrics. There is an excellent assortment from the heavier beach clothes to the sheer tissues at remarkably low prices.

Wash Fabrics

Sale of Beautiful Silks Closing Tomorrow

-We have a great many of the best grades and styles, varying in quantities down to dress lengths. , This includes charming patterns in yard wide messaline, Surah and taffeta sliks. So come tomorrow and take advantage of the remarkable low prices quoted as follows: ___LOT 1-\$1.50 and \$1.65 grades at \$1.19 -LOT 2 - \$1.75 grades at \$1.39. -LOT 3-\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades

Saturday, the Last Day - Annual May Sale of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear-

----While some of the lots have been closed out that formerly ranged from 10c to 98c, there are still many beautiful garments left for Saturday's selling. Knowing that the splendid values cannot be duplicated again at the sale price, many will make prompt selections. So we say, come early Saturday morning and you will avoid disappointment as the lots will not likely last the entire day. (Muslin Underweer Section-Second Floor)

Our Specials in Fancy

Goods Section One lot of 50 beautiful

Dresser Scarfs made of fine Swiss embroidery; size 18x50 inches. Regular \$1.25 value, 79c One lot of 60 all pure linen Scarfs, Torchon trimmed, sixes 18 x 36

and 45x45 inches. \$1.50

and \$1.75 values, sale

each \$1,25

Beauty Parlor - A splendid place to freshen up. Moder-

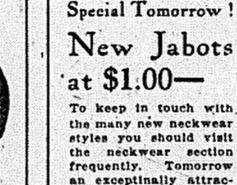
ate prices.

Women's White

Chamois Gloves at 48c -2-clasp washable

white chamois gloves. They are the kind that you would expect to pay much more for, considering the quality and style. Offered tomorrow only at 48e.

-Also a complete line of genuine kid gloves, tallored styles, all colors and fancy stitched backs, reasonably priced.



the many new neckwear styles you should visit the neckwear section frequently. Tomorrow an exceptinally attractive display of new lace and net jabots entirely new from those shown hitherto this \$1.00



Flags! Buy here and

now at reasonable prices; all sizes. Sizes not in stock are made to order.

Melba Toilet Goods

—The keynote to a true expression of her own personality. -Melba Lov-me tollet

signed bottles, 75c -Melba Lov-me face powder, full size box, splendid quality. 7F

waters in handsome de-

each I UU -Melba Lov-me talcum powder, noteworthy for its smoothness and fraerance, each 25c

THE HEART AURORA

perance secretary, gave a talk on

temperance work. The morning ses-sion was devoted to consecration services led by the Rev. G. F. Cour-

rier and Dr. F. D. Sheets. The con-

SCHOOL CONTEST ON

Following is the program at East

8 p. m .- Oratorical contest in high

Quarantines Raised .- The signs were to-

day taken off of seven homes in Aurora

10 a. m .- Typewring contests,

10:30 a. m .- Shorthand cotest.

chool additorium.

two days session.

Veterans Tell Young Men and Women.

today with the G. A. R. fife and drum to the test. The fair weather pacorps in greeting the students who as- triot who has shouted and taken off. sembled this morning at the Fox shis hat, now stands in the position theater for the fourth and last day of the annual Memorial exercises for the old soldiers.

West High cadets in full dress uniform paraded to the theater from the high school, attracting hundreds of people, who rushed to windows and doors and crowded the sidewalks as they marched along.

Students of the high schools, colleges and semaries, who totally ithe theater let out three rought cheers for the veterans as they filed thru the lobby and marched down the main aisle, where the cadets stood at attention.

Prin. K. C. Merrick assumed charge of the program for the schools which was opened by an orchestra selection by the combined orchestra of East and West High schools. Some Have Gone to Front.

John L. Walker, in greeting the students for the "boys in blue" saiq. "It is my pleasure to have been alloted the duty of welcoming the students to our annual gathering. It is a pleasure that comes to but few, and you will notice as the old boys of '61 and '65 come upon the stage later that ing and in a few short years there plause of all.

too are becoming smaller many of the in, Aurora need scarcely any introyoung men within the sound of my duction. If possible, they appeared voice this morning will shortly be more efficient than usual, and were called to go out and do as the boys of applauded almost constantly. Com-'61 have done before them. They will manding Officer Quick was in charge. go to defend the honor of our flag. "Some of your schoolmates have already announced their intentions and on wings in the "Dance of the Naare preparing today to to

place in the trenches. come, only wishing that every stu- interpreted the national dance of dent in this room could have the priv- Spain, Ireland, Italy, Russia, Scotland, ilege of standing upon this stage and France, England and Swedens tiny of our country in their hands. To beautiful bouquet of flowers, Senior the professors and teachers of the Vice Commander J. M. Hilton, exschools represented here, I wish to pressed appreciation for the soldiers. say that you little realize the respon- "It is an old saying that it is betsibility that rests upon your shoul- | ter to be late than never," he said. ders in training these young minds in "In behalf of the Aurora post, I wish the right direction. You have a duty to thank you for this very heautiful before you which is a grand one and

one which we believe will be fulfilled. We have before us today something which you young people have never witnessed. War! War-between the United Stass of America and a foreign nation. Of one thing you have reason to be proud, for nev- to God and our country-one couner in the history of America has our try, one language, one flags: country declared war or taken up arms in war that it was not for the for the Fox theater did not arrive sake of humanity.

Fighting for a Principle. for a principle-that every man, wo- pointment, offered to treat the stuman and child in the world may enjoy dents to a full bill at the theater at the same privileges that we enjoy in any time suiting their contenience. America. To that end, we will de- and was literally drowned but in the vote, if necessary, our lives. . We will applause which kreeted the benevego out in response to the call to fight | lent announcement. for the cause of humanity. True, some will never return, but to young men who will go, remember that you students assemble. are no dearer to the hearts of your Orchestra. . Combined East and West mothers, than were they who went forth to battle in the days of '61 and America..... Entire assembly

will never be applied to you. 'Slack-

er.' to me, is as abominable as the Response for Schools nor less than refusing duty. "I am so full of patriotic feeling, a.

JUST'G, A.R. CRY feeling which every American should Battle Hymn of the Republic..... Entire assembly with us. I trust that in the coming Drill Mooseheart Zouaves AS Of Old U. S. Fights for Right with us. I trust that in the coming Drill Mooseheart Zouaves year, we may stand before you once Melting Pot..... East High school more in appreciation of these beauti- "Marching Song of, America"..... ful exercises."

> for the schools. "I only wish that I had the cloquence of, Webster," said die, "to reply adequately in expressing our

feeling toward the Grand Army of the Republic for these exercises.
"It is the first time in the lives LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

of the students who have gathered year after year on such an decasion The Mooseheart boys' band united as this when patriotism has been put of one who is to have his bluff called. Some of our boys have already responded to the call to duty. But there are those also who have been rejected for military service because of physical disability or other rea: sons. They are deserving of equal credit for they will take their places upon the farm to conserve the food, able to bearer and can be cashed at resources of the nation, which is fully as vital.

"To the trenches or to the farm, there will be no slackers among the boys of today, and I pray that the are successful in bringing freedom to all this world." The somewhat hampered by the

confines of the stage, the West High cadets drilled very creditably in presenting the manual of arms, Capt, Archie McDonald commanded the troops, who were in full uniform.

Bernice Halbert of Jenning's semrecitation of "The Littlest - Rebel." Changing easily and readily from the gruff voice of an army colonel; to the high pitched but appealing tones. their numbers are rapidly diminition of the child heroine, she won the ap-

The Mooseheart Zouaves, who have "In a sertain sense, your numbers appeared in public a number of times

Girls in Dance of Nations. East High girls flitted about as if their tions." Miss Henrietta Michel represented America as "Columbia." in-"in behalf of Post 20, I bid you wel- troducing the various dancers, who

looking upon the countenances of the". In closing all gathered around young people whom I see before me, "Columbia," singing "America." The the young people who have the des- soldiers were then presented with a

bouquet." H. B. Adams spoke a few words on

"Safety First" and the veterans made short remarks. In giving the flag salute, the entire audience recited:

"We give our heads and our hearts

Owings to the fact that the films from Chicago until after moon, the usual reel of pictures was not given. We are not fighting for gain, but Mr. Walker, to atone for the disap-

The Program. Mooseheart band selections white

"I know that the name 'slacker," Welcome to Students, Capt, Walker

Drill (Manual of Arms) West High cadets Entire assembly

Bernice Halbert, Jennings seminary Principal 'K. D. Waldo responded Selection Mooseheart band

> Star Spangled Banner Entire assembly Mooseheart band

SELLING RAPIDLY HERE

Presentation of Veterans

Committees in charge of the placing of the liberty loan bonds in Aurora are finding little difficulty in securing buyers, it was reported today. Orders are being taken rapidly. The bonds are issued in two varieties, bearer bonds of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and register bonds of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 de-*nominations.

Bearerbonds, which are made payany bank the same as United States treasury notes, are issued in suffi-, Jeliet. ciently low amounts to be within the reach of the working man of moderate means, as it is desired that the loan be a popular one. In addition, banks are selling the bonds on the installment plan to further this plan. Ministers, manufacturers, business Eigin,

of life are daily explaining the advantage to be derived from the possession of the bonds. inary took upon herself the task of by members of the committees in Elgin. charge of the sale in Aurora, the treasury department, any bank, express office or postoffice. The bonds

men, bankers and men in other walks

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of winhes.

will be delivered on that date.

M. E. MISSIONARY MEETING ELECTION

Women of Aurora District Select Officers for Home Mission Organization.

Mrs. L. P. Clover, Aurora, Made Sec ond Vice President-Temperance Talk Today.

The following officers were elected athletic meet will be held at the this morning at the annual meeting, driving park in the afternoon, of the Woman's Home Missionary soclety of the Aurora district of Meth- High: odist churches: President-Mrs. J. L. Dane, Whea-

First vice president-Mrs. Eugene Heath, Elgin. Secand vice president-Mrs L. P

Clover, Aurora. which have been under quarantine because Third vice president -Mrs. Ernest Wray Oneal, Joliet. Recording secretary-Miss Salina

Smith, Joliet. Corresponding secretary--Mrs. L M. Mitchell, Wheaton Treasurer-Mrs. Grant Houston

Superintendent of supplies-Miss Addie Cowing, Joliet. Superintendent of literature -Miss

E. Murphy, Joliet. Mothers' Jewels department and Home Guards-Mrs. J. F. Anderson

President mite boxes-Mrs. Harr Vaughan, Lockport Temperance work-Mrs. A. G. Grif fin, Aurora. Frangelism-Mrs. Ruth B. Hayer

Christian stewardship-Mrs. Harry Hart. Dundee. Perpetual membership-Mrs. Mu-

gene Heath, Elgin. This afternoon Mrs. Robert Nightingale of Chicago, conference tem-

It Adds.

To Your

Appetite

Special Coffee Cakes on Sale Lomorrow

Coburg Nuts. 25c.

Almond Straussel, 25c. French Apple Cake, 25c.

Old Fashioned Form Cake,

Snow Cheese Cakes, each,

Also a large assortment of home made layer cakes. Made after the recipes of the fam-ous Winters. All with that wonderful icing which fairly melts in your mouth, 40e

> 10c The Loaf

to 70e each, or a half cut at

half the price if desired.

BUTTER KRUST BREAD

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



The Clean Shop

White Plesse. Crepe

Comes 36 inches wide and is well worth 35 cents per yard. A lucky purchase enables us to offer it now 25c at per yard



Embroid'red Voiles

Yard wide and handsomely embroidered in colors On display in our north window. Specially priced at \$1.25

Graduation and Communion Dresses

A Fine Selection of Strictly New Models for Your Choosing at Prices Less Than You Could Afford to Bother to Have Them Made by Your Local Modiste

White Dr'sses

The foundation of these pretty dresses is a plain net bound with white satin. Point d'esprit over drape and fissue. Short sleeves and low low neck. Tastily trimmed with dainty laces. and satin ribbon. Spe-

\$15.00

White Skirts of Silk Poplin

We are showing two styles in these stylish skirts. One full pleated from a yoke. Shirred pockets. Special, each, \$5.98

White Skirts of Gabardine

This model buttons the entire length in front with large pearl buttons. Fancy pockets and loose belt. An excellent garment for outing or street wear. Spe-

\$4.98

White Dresses

Made of embroidered net over a foundation of plain net. Low neck and short sleeves. Trimmed with messaline ribbons. Suitable for graduation or confirmation. Spe-

\$15.00

An Elaborate Showing of White Goods

And one that is creating unusual buying interest in that the majorty of people realize that this will be a season of white. You choose from fabries such as cordurey, plain or seed voiles, lace voiles, basket weave, silk pongees and dozens of others, all in a range of price from \$1.25 down to.....

Beautiful Trimmed Black Hats for Present Wear at a Special Low Price of \$4.95

They are really worth \$8.00 and \$9.00-many stores would ask more-but it's their beauty, smartness and newness that will please you the most. They have lace braid edges and are trimmed with flowers. For new hats of such unapproachable distinction, this is an extraordinarily low price. Choice, Saturday only

Social Chatter

vention closed this afternoon after Frank Riddle, who was operated on Wednesday at Aurora hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Z. W. Ketchum has returned from Lafayette, Ind., where she at-The first annual contests of the tended the funeral services of her Northern Illinois High school con- uncle, Samuel L. Campbell, whose ference will be held at the East High death occurred at the soldiers' home. school tomorrow. Pupils of East and The deceased was a sergeant in the West High schools of Aurora, Jollet. Eleventh volunteer and first lieuten-Elgin, Rockford, and Freeport will ant in the 136th regiment of Indicompete in shorthand, typewriting, ana. speaking and writing contests. The

Spring broilers, dressed to order at Modaff's. Chicago phone 647. Inter-State 271.

A character party was given last evening by Miss Irene McCann of Rosewood avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude McCann, who has recently returned home. There were games and music after which a luncheon was served. ?

Mrs. Roy DuSell, formerly Miss Mar-

of scarlet fever. It was announced at the garet Lehnert, underwent a serious apoffice of Dr. George B. Schwachtgen, city station Wednesday morning at . the St. health commissioner, this afternoon that n Charles hospital. In spite of a very trynumber of other houses will be released ing night she was reported better today tomorrow. One new case in the home of and doing as well as can be expected. J. Abbott, 212 Cedar street, was reported

Miss Lillian Rossner, Mrs. H. Klein and today. The home has been quarantined. Saughter, Martha, attended the graduating Frank H. Riddle, who was - operexercises last evening of the nurses of ated on at the Aurors hospital for the Robert Burns hospital, Chicago, which appendicitis, is getting on nicely. | took place at the West End Woman's club.

Miss Ella Riem was one of the graduates. Milledgeville where she attended the for

Miss Minnie Schoeberiein and Miss Hat- Mrs. Andrew Haven. wilmes attended the graduation exerdaes of the Robert Burns hospital nursess at the West End Woman's club, Chicago,

Mrs. J. W. Hollon has returned from

senger department of the Missouri Pa railroad and J. F. Kilby of the Canadian Northern railroad were Aurora visitors

Yesterday

eral of an aunt. She was accom W. H. Donny, general agent of the pas-



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Living Room Sets

Our line of Living Room and Parlor Furniture has all arrived and is ready for your inspection

Chairs like those in above cut can be procured at our store in either fumed oak or mahogany finish with tapestry or leather seats and cane back. Prices range from \$25 down to \$8.75. By Carrying a line of absolutely dependable goods, . we are able to give the satisfaction and guarantee that is unrivaled anywhere.

Let Us Supply Those New Needs in Odd Pieces

After housecleaning you undoubtedly find it necessary to purchase new pieces of furniture to fill in here and



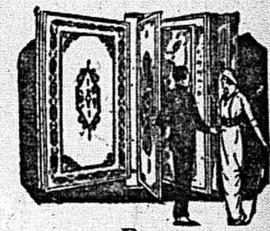
Globe-Wernicke Cases

Why not gather those stray books together and put them in a Sectional Book Casa. We sell one tier of three sections with top and



We make our Davenports to suit the individual tastes of our customers. Call in and let us show the various tapestries and velours which sell for

\$125 down to \$59.75



A new shipment of Rugs increases our large assortment. We have them at all prices and tastes of all charadters can be easily satisfied.



Dining Sets Are very popular with tapestry

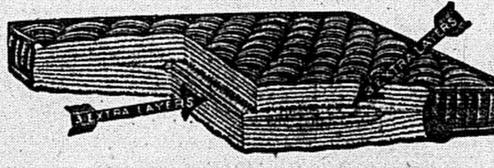
seat and back. Our assortment Our stock of Dining Room Furniture is made up of the choicest will be large and ranges in woods and designs. This beautiful set we are offering for \$46.75 prices from \$26 down to \$6.95.



Refrigerators

The new loeberg is the kind white enamel interior keeps everything sanitary. They range in price from \$25.09 down to \$12.60,

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ON COMPLETE OUTFITS

These are made in our own factory and are sure to give you peaceful slumber. They from \$30 down to \$3,50.



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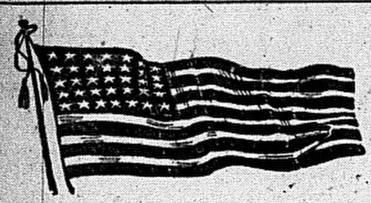
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917......



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. May 25, 1846-Governor Thomas Ford Issues proclamation calling on the soldiers of lilinois to raise three regiments of volunteer infantry or riflemen for which affected my heart, I have not since been sick, but the war between the United States and Mexico.

PATRIOTISM.

There are in national banks alone, in the United 6. Would I be rejected for military service? States, 15,750,000 depositors, In all the banks there must be over 35,000,000 de-

Over one-third, then, of all the people in the United

States are depositors of some kind. This would constitute a vast army-larger than all

the fighting forces now in the great was It is upon this army that the Un. States now depends to render the first great service which this

country can offer in the fight for civilization. That service is the raising at once of the funds for the first liberty loan.

Every one of these 35,000,000 depositors is probably able, out of future savings, to take one or more of the \$50 bonds. They must not be paid for, in any considerable,

amount, out of present deposits, as that would weaken if each of the smaller depositors took one of the

bonds, this, with what the larger depositors have already subscribed, would give the government many times the amount called for.

If one-third of the number of depositors in the so beautiful when one said it aloud. United States each subscribed for the loan, there would be about 12,000,000 subscribers—the largest numher ever subscribing to any loan in the history of the world.

number of subscribers to the last loan of Germany (with 65,000,000 inhabitants) was 6,000,000. In England (with 47,000,000 inhabitants), the great Fritish loan of \$5,000,000,000 had eight million subscrib-

The United States, with over 100,000,000 inhabitants, should have at least 12,000,000 subscribers to the

first liberty loan. in being one of the subscribers, as an act of patriotism. It is the same spirit in which every man with a

musket crowded on to Lexington in the birth-hours of

It is an essential and substantial way of helping the revival of the soul of America.

SECURITY.

If the bond were only fairly good, if even there were her hats earlier if the doesn't want to. some doubt about its over being paid, and if the interest rate were much lower, it would be the duty of every citizen to subscribe.

But it is today the best bond in the world. The trinsically harmful. interest rate is high for such a bond and it is free from taxes of every kind.

No such opportunity has ever been offered in any country in the history of the world to combine patriotism, safety and good income.

BENEFITS.

The bonds will appreciate in value. From 40 years' experience we would certainly look to see these bonds go to a premium after the war, as the one bond that will be the most desirable of all the world's issues.

And in the meantime, as commanding the highest credit and lowest terms for borrowing at the panks, they will be in demand as collateral by borrowers, who will be willing to pay a premium for them in exchange temporarily for other collateral, in order to make loans at the banks at the lowest rate.

In addition to this, the bonds are convertible-into the bonds to be issued in the future, if the government then has to pay a higher rate than 31/2 per cent.

DANGER.

There is another reason why every citizen should do his part in quickly furnishing the funds for the war. It is because the country is in danger.

Not immediate impending danger, but possible and very real danger.

Russia is weighing in the balance. Germany is surrounded by a ring of iron.

The hope of defeating her has been dependent upon beeping this ring unbroken.

stores would be opened to Germany. A million and a ters shall be written on a single sheet of paper. Among balls closely resemble Parisian revel. it's fickle." It was the other Har-

half German prisoners there would be released, and other things, the effect of the great war is toward a old and moss-grown, forgotten and the case of the girl these and German armies now employed against Russia. Concentration of thought and expression.

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It concentration of the girl wards a concentration of might not be able to withstand them. The submarine might win out and starve England.

In such cases as these we might be left to fight

The frightfulness with which Belgium and France have been outraged would then be hurled against the shores and cities of America. These things are not probable, but they are pos- law.

sible, and every person in the United States must do everything in his power as it comes along, to help in winning the war.

The thing to do now is to subscribe at once to have no excess profits to be taxed. the liberty loan.

Then get as many more people as you can to do the

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN, B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Unbought health is a delty presiding over the affairs

· Kidney Stone. Kidney stone of renal calculus forms in the kidney; United States today. We have an western hemisphere. it is composed of urle acet, exalate of lime or phosphates, nounced our intention of playing a It is more common in men; occurs late in life; gout and overindulgence in food are causes. A small stone gives our turn to move. The first thing the public about the Liberty Loan, little or no pain; and one realizes its presence only when before the nation is this little matter its advantages, its patriotic signifi-Thenty-siz weeks, in advance...... 2.00 the bladder there is excruciating suffering until the bladder is reached; and then the colic is renewed until the measure authorizing the raising of 104,000,000 people in less than 30 days. stone is passed from the bladder with the urine. The lat- \$7,000,000,000. While every other the publicity bureau is going to do back, below the ribs on the affected side; whonce it passes down forward to the groin and the thigh. A mild Bell Phone-Private Exchange, All Departments 4000 liquid or semi-solid clet is necessary until the patient is this immense financial measure went Loan. But even in the United States, 1.-S. Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144 fully recovered. There may be ulceration, which will be thru on a unanimous vote. It was there are people who do not read the made evident by sediment in the urine. For this serious the biggest single financial bill ever daily papers, in English at least. INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE condition the family doctor must attend. And he may

Anyone who has once had kidney stone must fear recurrences. These are best avoided by temperate living, by the drinking of at least six glasses of water daily, and by absolute abstinence as to alcohol. Meat but once daily. Judicious exercise is another right measure. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cold Feet. What is the cause of my hands and feet "golog dead," that is, the blood receding from my extremities in cold and damp weather. It is very uncomfortable and takes considerable exercise and warmth to get the blood to cir-

culating freely again. Answer-Cold hands and feet (with or without sweating) if persisting for months, is due to nervous fatigue (neurasthenia), anemia, chronic digestive disturbances, heumatism or gout heart or lung affections that interfere with the circulation. Many nervous people get cold Extremities auddenly and temporarily by reason of exitement or anxiety, shock or collapse or hemorrhage. Sometimes one will complain of cold . extremities when they are warm to the touch; doctors call this paresthesia, and it is a hysterical condition.

Valsaiar Beart Trouble. I am 35 years old. At 20 I contracted rheumatism, Is there a cure for such troubles? 2. I smoke, not clgarets; and I inhale the rmoke. 3. Can any good doctor treat such troubles? 4. Could I secure a life insurance?

Answer-There is no cure in the sense that the valves can be restored to the normal. But by leading the hygienic life anyone with such an allment is like to live comfortably as long as the most of his neighbors. 2 You must not smoke; I do not know the extent of your valyular) trouble, bur it is possible that any person thus weahave the other. The real danger affected will, if he inhales tobacco smoke, "go off the handle" almost any time. Inhaling smoke has a very bad is so sure that the bonds will be effect on even the healthy heart. 3. Why not? 4. Perhaps; you would, if accepted, probably have to pay higher premiums than ordinarily. 5: Present yourself for service; and then the military surgeon will examine you and decide if you are fit.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Summer Hats in February. "The old order changeth, yielding, place to new And God fulfils himself in many ways Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

-Tennyson. Long ago when'I first read "The Passing of Arthur" loved that passage, mostly, I think, because it sounded buying a bond. The buyer is doing

I still love it, and now not only because of the music but because I begin to glimpse the meaning. I think that presage belongs with 'Grow old along security in the world behind it. A. with me. The best of life is yet to be"

The first law of life is continual change. The world ever come when the United States is changing all the since. It is not the same today as it will not be able to pay interest and was yesterday, nor quite the same this minute as it was principal on these bonds, the world when you started to read this talk.

Out of June With the Infinite. And you've got: to acquiese in these changes unless you want to be hopelessly out of tune with the infinite. When I tell you what started me on this train of thought you may think it is a very lofty sermon for a very simple text. . .

A neighbor of raine who is on the far side of 35 was Every true American should take the greatest pride talking about the way people have of putting on summer hats in February. they put them on Sarlier every year. I make it a rule

not to get mine before the middle of April, the same as I always have."

And she threw per head back with the air of one who has shown her devetion to a worthy princpile. Let Her Buy When She Wants and Let Other People De the Same.

Now of course there is no reason why she should buy But why make a virtue of it? And why be "mad" be cause other people buy early. There's nothing wrong about that change, and it's the most foolish, waste of energy to set your mind against changes that are not in-

The person who wants to grow older gracefully need not change her mode of living or thinking according to each new style, but she must be tolerant of other people's modes of living and thinking.

"When I Was a Girl Forty Summers Ago" "We didn't use to do so-and-so"-didn't it try your soul to have someone always saying that to you with an nir of great superiority when you were young? Surely then you will never say its equivalent to other

"The old order changeth, yielding place to

little things and bil Be tolerant to at. You might just as well. For you

THE SEARCHLIGHT Travellette By Niksah

Finding the Light. shins against the farniture while groping for the electric light switch? Doubtless you did. To save shins and furniture and needless profanity, an electrical manufact-This will probably be necessary. The bonds bought uring company has perfected a light switch that glows in glimpse into the heart of a foreign now will thus, by exchange, become even more valuable. the dark. The effect is secured by the inclusion of a very nation that lights up the dark places minute quantity of a radium compound in one of the with a flash of insight. Such a scraws of the switch. When the light is turned on by a glimpse may be had into the Beart of pull-chain, the radium is included in the little ball on the Japan by a visit to what are known end of the chain. Either of these devices shines like a locally us the Numberless Gods. It tiny star in a dark room.

> Uncle Sam has just launched a new \$20,000,000 battleship, but it won't be ready for service for another coming away feeling that they are limits in the regularly recurring cosyear and a half. Armies and battleships are not "made" a little closer to the mystery of tume balls. Webster hall, in East no trouble getting them; they just exclaimed Rickard, watching the men, not teal" laughed Rickard. "I' in a day or a week.

A morrison woman may not know it; but she can much alike that your count will never stole: pageants are sometimes imalways attract hey husband's attention by keeping per, be twice the same. True, the irreverient tourist may go down the line pressive and dignified, but more ofthere, stating the need. And there was a veil, it would be—something: fectly still

sweats if congress passes, the proposed food control the flight of centuries, features soft-

Some of these food speculators will be having cold

Civil war has broken out in China. As if there

Floating the Liberty Loan (By Frederic J. Haskin).

decisive part in the war, and it's

Congress passed with a rush the proposed law was being torn to it. The task is no light one. As a and raked by cross-fires of criticism, ready know all about the Liberty dency to regard the achievement as otherwise never know what is going (Miss Hoyt will answer personally I'm very busy," achieved. That was only the begin- on.

rate of half a million dollars a min- much space. The moving picture Puritan: Good manners often re- "So you want more money, ute. That sounded pretty well, too. line is typical. It is well known that quire a light stretching of one's prin- Benton broke in. "Well, you don't buy 50 bushels to use on a contract and the country was proud of it, but 10 per cent of the American people ciples; and I should advise you to be get it." there was a little too much tendency go to the movies every day. There courteous at almost any cost. If I sure was astounded and gasped, sale quantity, but they are bought to take it for granted that this rush they will see printed paragraphs ex- everybody were refined and kindly "Why not?" of offers would take care of the loan, plaining the Liberty Loan thrown on disposed, sacrifice for the sake of "Not worth it," snapped Benton, to your definition this would be a reidea that the loan was over-sub- the screen. Just before the big made. But everybody isn't. The and my reports show that you shirk sity nor use in further subscriptions. That idea was quite incorrect. The loan is not over subscribed today nor anywhere near it. There are hundreds of millions of dollars still needed. The American people must act, Nobody, probably not even the German emperor, who rarely seems to get his news from America straight, doubts for a moment that this two billion dollar issue will be fully subscribed. To doubt it would be a grave aspersion on the patriotism and business sense of the American nation, and those who do not give us credit for the one usually admit that ifes in over-confidence. Everybody

ganizations. fully subscribed that he leaves it to his neighbor to do the actual subscribing. The nation must get away from that idea, say the officials in charge of the loan. It is every man's duty to put down his name for as many bonds as he is financially able to buy, and like the liability to military service, this is a duty that cannot be side-stepped. True, it is not nade obligatory by law, but the du is none the less clear. Bonds Are Attractive.

not like to talk about obligation and new bonds are an attractive proposition financially in many ways. Nobody is giving anything away by patriotic deed and getting a giltedge investment paying 24 per cent. one man puts it, should the time will be in such shape that none of us will care what happens.

Bands for Every One That Govern- every American. ment Offers"? The last item would lion called for have not been sub- ment, and also just how matters chinery? Was it not to have been group at the door without civility or wisps of straw!" scribed-there is no doubt about the stand. They are in touch with fi-finished in February? result . The country will come for- nance. Several million Americans are | Hardin said that the machinery ward as one man, and every dollar too busy earning their livings to keep was ready, waiting in San Francisco. frame looked at Rickard inquiringly, ory. to float the Liberty Loan of 1917, is looks to save the day. Subscrintions least. to get the state of the case before for bonds of \$1,000, of \$500, of \$100, "Why not get the machinery here? the people. And they have just about of \$50-these are the subscriptions What's the use of taking chances?" this summer. There is a girl here; 'You don't belong here!" 25 days left to do it in, as you read the treasury is waiting for. They will demanded Rickard. this. The books close June 15. - come just as soon as the nation real-

campaign it will stage promises to be what America knows already—that done. It's no use getting it here stenographer could not cover." the warmest that America, birthplace this country is in the war and back until we're ready." of scientific publicity, has ever seen, of the war from top to bottom and The publicity bureau is in charge of from coast to coast.

The Numberless Gods,

esque legend.

Washington, D. C., May 22,-What Robert W. Woolley, formerly director. are you going to do about it? That is of the mint, and Mr. Woolley is at the attitude of the world toward the present one of the busiest men in the

Campaign of Publicity.

Every conceivable means of telling it will be worked overtime. If it is pleces and patched together again reader of the daily papers, you aling. There was plenty of pride over hope to reach several million Ameri- wedding ceremony. that, and just a little too much ten- can citizens and residents who would Questions Answered by Alleis Hoyt. you want? Speak quickly please, for blame me?

pour in; for a time they came at the eau plans to adopt would take too stamp). the screen. Just before the big courtesy would never have to be "You don't show any desire to learn tail sale, would it not? SIGMUND. lenced bond salesman will step before king who drank from his saucer he- your regular work." and a man behind it, and a pile of ing so than if he had not. Among ton snapped back. to the Liberty Loan. If you want to liteness is considered a greater vir- moment and then gave an impatient principles of wholesale salesmanship salesman will take your name and than a self-assertive saint, Do not, after a pause, he said more kindly, son for buying those goods is to make address and arrange to call at your in any case, thrust your morality disconvenience. This scheme has been agreeably upon others. worked out completely in New York,

publicity, the bureau is to make use of many unusual ones. If you go to vaudeville shows, you may expect to hear the Liberty Loan frequently mentioned on the stage. If you walk ! see a flaring sky-sign urging you to subscribe to the loan. There is already an electric sign of this kind on commission resigned. Governor a great big bluff," said Billy, "He All government correspondence will bond." It is proposed to cancel that prints the same legend on every Mail carriers may wear the legend on

their hats. Buttons marking the wearer as as

efforts. Big companies of all sorts are closely enough in touch with affairs to know the importance of Treasury officials want to see this prompt action, and hundreds of them ward Hardin's conservatism. Mac-trada will help us." issue heavily over-subscribed. The have come forward to help in getting Lean was judicial. Estrada upheld! The meeting had stready ad-ining wildcountry ought to make sure that this the bonds in the hands of their em. Rickard. The spur-track, in his opin- journed. They were standing around "You've been too much in the valis the case. America can strike a ployes and the general public. Many lon, was essential to success! Hardin the flat-top desk. Estrada invited ley, Mr. Estrada!" telling blow in this war simply by such concerns have bought the bonds could see the meeting managed be- them all to lunch with him, in the Estrada looked at him, and then calling for twice as many bonds as outright to re-sell to Their employes tween the newcomer and the Mexi- car on the siding. MacLean said that his glance went back-to the car winthe government offers. Which news on easy payments. The banks of the can, and his anger impotently raged, he had to get back to Los Angeles, dow. His silence said plainly; "Oh, item would make better reading in whole nation have responded nobly His temper made him incoherent. He Mr. Babcock was going to take him I knew you would not believe me! Berlin-"Bond Issue Barely Floated," to the call. But banks and big com-could see Rickard, cool and smper- out to Grant's heading in the ma- "I mean, this country gets on men's or "Subscriptions Flood United States panies alone cannot turn the trick sonal, adding to his points, and Mac- chine. He had never been there. They nerves. It's so-omnipotent! The Treasury - America Wants Three It is a job for the whole people, for Lean blowly won to the stronger side, had breakfasted late. He looked very victories are all to the river's side.

Some Big Subscriptions. There have been several single sub- Rickard called for a vote. The ap- more military by his trim uniform conquered." bonds. The wealthy classes as a face was swollen with rage. country hears that even the two bil- know the advantages of the invest- rushed at Yuma. Where was the ma- not intended. He pushed past the and we trying to shackle it with our will do its duty. Therefore the prin- in touch with finance. These are the The hull of the dredge could not be The newly created publicity bureau izes they are needed. Millions of in- tion. He was on his feet in a sec- in offices. My position promises to they were on solid ground again.

> tic about them did they represent rushed. What's the date?" any other god, the smile seems to "April eleventh," clicked the nickelspeak of a supernal knowledge, a in-the-slot - machine - Babcock again. wisdom that is above circumstance Had, any one asked the time, his anand time. The smile of the image in swer as swift without consultation which revolved around Hardin and | "No. but I'll tell you two who an incense-clouded temple is a haunt- would have been as exact. He lived his hurt. Instead, Rickard had gues- have. Maldonado, a half-breed, who ing and unforgettable thing, but the with his watch under his eye. Every tions to ask his host on river his. lives some 20 miles down the river smile of these neglected roadside few minutes he assured himself as tory. As they talked, it came to him from Hamlin's. He knows the Gila as gods under the open sun goes deeper, to his gain on eternity. It seems to sum up the mystery that lies at the heart of the most mystical

is difficult to explain how these battered images of Buddha can lead to LaVie de Boheme, assiduously culticharacter, but it is safe to say that tivated about Washington square. few men have visited them without New York, reaches its spectacular his gate, "That class of men flock where, the answer hovered. Eleventh street, "where the unions drop in. Curious, isn't it, how such melancholy in the beautiful eyes. The Numberless Gods are so known shoot each other up when the artists fellows keep track of the world's Estrada shook his head, but withbecause according to local tradition aren't dancing," is the chosen dancing work? You build a levee, you begin out fecision. Nothing you'd not A government decree in France requires that let they cannot be counted. They stand Bround Not as large as the famous a bridge, and there's your hobe on laugh at. I A married woman may not know it; but she can much alike that your count will never ter and eventually took refuge in a fur system of New Orleans was about I was a child. Something fails betapping each one with his case and ten chaotic and full: of sensuality: was a man in Zacatecas, named Por- His voice fell to a ghost of tunefultapping each one with his cane and music is splendid, whether supplied calling off the numbers, but that by a balalaika orchestra of booted, were a sorry way to treat a pictur-red-smocked Slavs or a negro organization which never tires; hours are They stand in a smiling line, these what you make them.—Harold M. gods of stone, worn and defaced by Harvey in Cartoons magazine,

ened and blurred by the years, moss-Women always think they mean The proposal to place a heavy tax on excess profits grown and half-bidden by grasses, what they say at the time they say sounds good to a lot of people, simply because they forgotten by their worshippers, smiling, always smiling. It is the pecu-

Har, inscrutable smile of the Buddha, A girl always likes to express her uffer, according to the Buddhist man her opinion of anything until MacLean, reed, until all sin has disappeared the finds out his opinion of it. "No. Ti



The fee, which is enclosed in an ton. passed by any national legislature. There are more than 300 dailies envelope, is handed to the clergyman Besides, Rosis likes a good time. and it went thru in quick time with- printed in the United States in for- by the best man or by some friend of She says I'm a dead game sport, and out one voice raised in dissent —a eign languages. Through this for- the bridegroom, at a convenient mo- I'm going to live up to her ideals. characteristically American proceed- eign-language press, the officials ment just before or just after the and that requires the spons.

the curtain and give a little talk on | cause his peasant guest did so, was a "I do all I'm asked to do." I said the Liberty Lean. Out in the lobby here. He broke a rigid rule of eti- "The man who does only what he's sale is made is determined by the

Beatrice: You should not have

Name Game' Commissioner. W. Corwine of Lincoln, Ill., today was time and thought to it you will find in a buying frame of mind. Hence appointed by Governor Lowden to yourself out of a job. Now see if the salesman's method of selling you serve until July 1 as, a member of the you can't do better." state fish and game commission to succeed Jack L. Blackman of Parls, to save having to give me a raise. you some shovels at the same price resigned.

Lowden named Ralph F. Bradford of got where he is by bluff and only Mr. Whitehead will answer president, but it was discovered that It's what I told you all along. You clearly and give all the facts. two members were required to trans? can't do a thing unless you kow-tow rect name and full act business.

July 1, Mr. Bradford will become into a human door mat." and the old commission will be abol- "You two fellows had better do some-

The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WRITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM! | thing instead of knocking so much The man who does only what he's or you'll have all the time you want told to do runs on reverse gear. What does this mean to you?

When I came to the store, Mr. Bencould make good and he could find your board bill." me a permanent job.

all letters pertaining to matters of "Yes, sir. When I came here you To detail all the methods of reach. etiquette addressed to her in care of said that you hoped-I mean you Then offers to subscribe began to ing the people that the publicity bur- this paper, if enclosing a two-cent said that-I wondered if-" I was er, you said that wholesale selling · a bit flustered.

of the theater there will be a desk, quette; but he was more polite in do- told to do runs on reverse gear." Bon- buyer's mental attitude toward the blanks whereon you may subscribe cultured people the world over, po- Hestooked at me in stience for a price of the goods sold under the subscribe, and haven't the cash for tue than prudery; and a polished pro- shake of his head and added: "I do not after the fact that if the goods the necessary 2 per cent deposit, a fligate is far more pleasant company can't see Walter Flint in you!" Then, are bought for resale the buyer's rea-

"Sit down a minute." I did so and he continued: and is expected to spread to numer- lingered to chat in the lawyer's of- department of your poor work. I quantity in which he wells them does ous cities. The various salesmen and fice. Never take up more time than don't know why, but work-shirking not after that fact. speakers will not be in government necessary when making a business generally comes from two causes— Your shovel sale as exampled is a employ, but furnished by private or call. The attorney probably did not late, hours and bad company. Which retail sale because the goods are have as much lelsure as you had. is it? or is it both? I'm willing to bought for use or consumption and help you for your father's sake, but your state of mind in buying those I must tell you that unless you buckle Niovels was that of the retail buyer.

Recently the three members of the and he quite agreed with me. "He's would resell again at a profit.

well up in stenography.

"That's the least of it."

happen. It is terribly final! It's hap-

of for knocking."

"It's all right for you to talk," I said hotly, but this dashed firm won't give a fellow a chance."

"Buy yourself a hammer and leave ton told me I might get a raise after -you can then do all the knocking two weeks. He said \$5 would be only you want to," he said with a sneer. nominal pay until I showed him I "but don't knock the firm who pays

"Pay my board bill," I muttered, As I've worked here now for two "like fun they do-five dollars per weeks I decided to ask for the ad- and expect a fellow to pull his invance. You see, I've just got to have sides out. That's the worst of these more than \$15 a week, and as Dad big concerns. They pay starvation won't loosen up I had to hit old Ben- wages to real workers, but give their relatives all the soft snaps," I was so mad that every time a customer came I waited until called

Rosle said I was as cheery as a I saw Benton. He said, "What do graveyard tonight. But can you

> Business Questions Answered. The other day in answer to a readwas selling goods for remale. Isn't this somewhat misleading? I might job. That would surely be a wholefor use and not for resale. According

The shovels are sold under principles_of retail salesmanship. The kind of salesmanship by which the salesman. The quantity, kind or more profit. A wholesaler is a man who buys goods at one price and sells "Every day I get reports from your them again at a larger price . The

Springfield, Ill., May 24. - James down to real work and give your in other words, you went into a store those shovels would be quite differ-Benton gave me a lot of hot air ent from what it would be if he sold I talked it over with Billy Murray, and the same quality, ther which you

to the blg fellows. But not for nime, anonymous must be ignored Questions.

When the new code is effective I'd lose my job before turning myself requiring technical answers will be sent by mail. Others will be answered in this to the big fellows. But not for mine, anonymous must be ignored. Questions July 1, Mr. Bradford will become into a human door mat." column. The most interesting problems head of the game and fish department. Phillips came up to us and said, of inquirers will be seaven into the story

By Ednah Aiken Copyright 1916, The Bobbs-

Once the country realizes what this whole have responded well, largely Rickard then called for a report boy, Mr. MacLean?" first bond issue means — once the because they are in a position to on the clam-shell dredge being Hardin caught a slight that was ing, as if it were really a dragon,

"There are always chances," inter-

rupted his opponent coolly. "We are who was no small man himself, and tory, its legends. Perhaps some going to take none. I want Mr. his images. In these meglected stones, mittee of one to see that the machinthat would have something pathe- ery is deliver at once, and the dredge

mer traffic begins," instructed Rick-

discussed. Hardin said they could depend on hobo labor. His enthusiasm window, followed the gorge of the took fire; he saw the work begun on New river, as the out there, some. back into the car to offer tea, freshly like bees to such work as this. There's "Do you mean, do you doubt it?" That's what I want; smart riverter-"Frank Porter?" sneered Hardin, blank-I know then it's not going to

"that-murderer?" "His brother," Rickard answered pened, often. Now, I wait for that pleasantly. "Jim furnishes the men |-veil. When it falls, I know what

for the big mines in Sonora and Sina- it means." loa. He'll send us all the labor we "And you have had that-sense want, the best for our purpose. When about this river business?" it gets red-hot, there's no one like a Estrada turned his pensive gaze been or an Indian."

on the American. "Yes, often. I "You'll be infringing on the inter- thought, after father's death, that the only god who smiles. Doomed to opinion, but a widow never tells a national contract law," suggested that was what it meant. But it came again. It kept coming, I had it while "No. The camp is on the Mexi- you were all talking, just now. . I

inililililili don't speak of this. It sounds chickmy soul-my father-I couldn't do it

"I can't see it finished," was Estrada's mournful' answer. He turned The other men were drawn into to the nearest Mexican point, and for an instant on Rickard. Swiftly the argument. Babcock leaned to- then brought to the border. Mr. Es- he rejected it. Outside, the sunshine, the work to be done; the river runs.

Hardin, on his feet again, was sput- much the colonel to Rickard, his full as yet. We're pygmies, fighting Titering helplessly at Babcock, when broad chest and stiff carriage made tans. We fear what we have never

"May I speak to you about your trada would not argue with him. "Oh

"A few lace handkerchiefs and The steady grave eyes of the big chiffon veil!" sang Rickard's mem

"He wants to stay out another "We get the sense of being re cipal task facing the men who have people to whom the government finished for a couple of months at year. I hope you will let him. It's sented, of angry power. We feel like not disinterested. I shall have to interlopers in this desert. She tells take a stenographer to the Heading us all, in her own terrible, silent way,

I couldn't take her, and then, too, "That has been quoted to me, st Hardin felt the personal implica- I'm old-fashioned; I don't like women lently, too!" laughed Rickard. And of the Liberty Loan is going after the dividual names on the subscription ond. "There are no chances." He be a peculiar one. I'd like to have . "Who are the river-men in the valjob in a fighting spirit. The publicity blanks are needed to tell the world looked at MacLean. "The machinery's your son to rely on for emergencies a ley?" demanded the newcomer. "I MacLean's grave features relaxed "Cor'nel, he's an Indian. He's as he looked down on the engineer, worth talking to, rie knows its his

> suggested that his son was not very it is history." "You'll run across him! Whenever "I hope that he will make a good anything's up, he is on hand. He stenographer! Good morning, gentle- senses it. And then there's Matt Hamlin."

> "I'll see him, of course. Has he guest uncovered their active thought been up the river?"

that something was amiss-Estrada the he were pure Indian. The Gila's "Get it in before the heavy sum- was accurate; he had all his facts, tricky! Maldonado's grandfather Was it enthusiasm, sympathy, he was a trapper, his great-grandfather. lacked? Presently he challenged they say, a priest. The women were fall Indian. He's smart. Smart and Estrada's eyes dreamed out of the bad."

want river history." (To be continued.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERU

Dome people hunt for spinals And kill whatever ones they findld rather sit in ness. "And 'it's nothing-nothing. A solitude And chase the thoughts around my mind.

Aurora Dramatic Club Actors
. Give Good Presentation of "A School for Scandal."

Play for the Benefit of Aurora Hospital to Be Repeated at Fox Theater Tonight.

"A School for Scandal," Richard Brindley Sheridan's sparkling fling at gossiping society folk lost none of its fine ridicule in its presentation last night at the Fox theater by the Aurora Dramatic club.

A well-filled and appreciative house roundly applauded the actors as they swung epiritedly into the heightening action leading up to the climax of the play. Momentary dropping of ones was easily condoned in view of the circumstances. while in more than one case the lapse was so skillfully concealed by the actors as to pass unnoticed,

The major portion of the cast spent the greater part of the night preceding the play in a tireless and exacting rehearsal. Owing to the excellent presentation of previous plays by the dramatic club, more is expected of is than is the case in most amateur theatricals and they are to be doubly congratulated for the exceptional manner in which the play was handled last night.

Dr. George M. Guild as Sir Peter Teazle excited gales of laughter by his quarrels with his, younger, and Teasle, in the person of Mrs. John scenes. Comedy in its more violent acter of Moses, a Jew money lender, Julian Gilman as Sir Harry, and

The "school," where scandal formed trayed. Russel Lintott as Crabtree, Joseph returns, and reveals; Lady Miss Eva Barnat as the designing Lady Sneerwell, Lillian Shults as the candid Mrs. Candor, served their purpose in emphasizing the more upright risy of Joseph fully established. characters of Marie, taken by Miss Marguerite Rasmussen, and Maurice Fox theater this evening. Lord as Rowley.

Evelyn Sylvester was a typical maid, ably seconded by the ser-vants, Charles Quackens and bush-and William Klamser. It will be recalled that in the familiar story Sir Peter Teazle, a wealthy elderly gentleman of kindly nature has been captivated by a young and spirited lady, full of life, beauty and fascinating manners, whom h arries, but whose expensive gayety and frivolity bring to him considerable trouble and uneasiness, and hot

a little publicity. Attractive and Designing,

Lady Sneerwell is an attractive widow, of wealth and position, but a designing member of a flippant so clety, having for her accomplice, an author, most appropriately named Snake. She has under her guardianship a young heiress, Marie, whose amiability and grace win the admiration of all; more especially of the two brothers, but with different motives; with Joseph it is the prospective fortune-with Charles, pure affection and the passion is recipro-

Mrs. Surface, an esteemed friend of Bir Peter's, upon dying has left, as it fell off the "blind baggage" of in Burwere, to his guardianship, two sons, lington fallroad passenger train. Wednes-Joseph and Charles, the one with the day night at Plane, will recover, it was blandest manner and smoothest volce, announced at the St. Charles heightal touniversally well spoken of-the chier, dashingly handsome, devil-maycare young fellow, with few friends, little money and less character; yet withal, kind-hearted, frank and hon-

To: further his designs, Joseph pretends affection for /Lady Sneer week adopted a resolution declaring for woman to conceal his affection for Marie suffrage.

from his brother, Lady Sneerwell is aware of this, and assists his congner having herself a very strong passion for Charles.

this purpose he arranges with Rowley, who has been an agent for the estate, and with Moses, a Mosaic money lender, to appear upon the scene as Mr. Premium, a gentleman having capital at hand to dassisa barn. young men of fashion and extravagance in the hour of need. By this skillfully contrived plot he is introduced unknown to Charles, and purchases all that the young man has to part with, but a portrait of himself (Sir Oliver), which, much as his is in need of money, no inducement whatever will cause Charles to surrender. This affection wins the old centle-man's heart, and he finds afterwards from testing his other nephers, Jo- been under the living cost strain for seph, that with all his dissipation and the past several weeks. From the

extravagance. Charles is the more high mark of \$18 a barrel, wholesale, honorable of the two. Hints at Love. Joseph, carrying on & flictation with Lady-Teazle, induces her to pay him a visit to his new library bur- prices. ing this interview he takes the opportunity of hinting his love, but the unexpected arrival of Sir Peter compels, him to conceal her beland a sation he is compelled to admit to the old gentleman that he does indulge in a littlegayety, and that his unexpected arrival has forced him to conceal a little French milluer behind the screen, but he would not

have the world know it, Sir, Peter is tickled by the idea, but the mirth is stopped by the arrival of Charles, and he takes refuge in a closet, was held this morning at which it Previous to this he has told Joseph was decided to prosecute all persons that he fears his wife's affections are caught stealing | beer bottles. The being estranged from him, notwith- price of bottles has been increased nephews, Joseph and Charles, played standing which he sincerely loves to such an extent that there is a her. All of this is overheard by Lady shortage and a big demand, it was Thompson, was a central figure in takes place between foseps and it is dealers say that several car- tute provides a penalty of not less Charles, the subject is alluded to, and loads have been stolen. The arrest than \$20 and not more than \$100 for operated upon yesterday at the St. scenes. Comedy in its more violent in order to stop the unpleasant hints or Abert Barbaylia, 23 years old, was each offense. stage was introduced in a scene of which Charles throws out, he tells ordered today. He is accused of steal-drunken revelry, vigorously played him that Sir Peter is present and he ing cases of empty bottles and cartby Charles, Donald DeFrates as is dragged from the closet. Lady ing them away in an automobile. Sneerwell arriving, Joseph leaves to The Aurora Brewing company will receive her, when Sir Peter, as a joke, prosecute Barbaylia, Mr. Knell said. tells Charles of Ms brother's levity and before he can prevent it. .the the entire curriculum, was well por-

> tions ensue, matters are made up, and The play will be repeated at the

The cast: Sir Peter Teazle, Dr. George M Sir Oliver Surface, Bernard Gums. Sir Benjamin Backbite, Sir Harry, Julian Gilman.

Joseph Surface, Leonard Apple-Charles Surface, Verne Thompson. Crabtree, Russel Lintôtt: Rowley, Maurice Lord. Careless, Snake, Donald DeFrates.

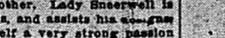
Moses, Herbert Gilbert. Trin Thomas Conklin. Servants, Charles Quackenbush, Lady Teazle, Mrs. John L. Myers. Lady Sneerwell, Miss Eva Barnat.

Mrs. Candow, Lillian Shults. Marie, Miss Marguerite Itasiaussen. Maid, Evelyn Sylvester. Dancers - Maurice Lord Anna Mack, Julian Gilman, Eva Barnat,

Herbert Gilbert, Alice Ganser, Donald DeFrates, Mrs. John Myess. Director of cast, Mrs. T. J. Parker. The proceeds will be turned ever to he Aurora hospital

tured bones and brulses he has no internal injuries, the attending physician says.

Illy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Dalins, Texas, May 25.—Ity a large ma-jority the Presbyterian church in the United States of America (north) today



Sir Oliver Surface, the uncle of DeJarld, proprietors of the River the two men, -returns unexpectedly Street Garage, and the Aurora Motor from India, and hearing of the di- Transfer & Storage company, at 62 versity of opinion expressed with re- and \$4 South River street, has purstreet, opposite his garage, and will build a new garage there. The property was purchased from Edward Artlip and was formerly occupied by him with a livery stable and feed

PLAN NEW GARAGE

'The lot is 75x150 feet. Mr. Williams may not build until building conditions are more favorable, it was said this morning by a member of

FLOUR GOES LOWER

to the man whose purse strings have flour is down today to \$15.40 per harrel, 20 cents cheaper than yesterday. The falling off in the wheat market is responsible for the drop in

A local flour jobber this afternoon sald that indications are that flour will come down still more during the next few days. At one store this afternoon it was said that they were charging \$4.25 for the 49-pound sacks of standard grade flour.

representing the Aurora Brewing company, and representatives of the local agencies of other breweries,

Any man who is looking for trouble

TAKE JESSE CURRY ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

gard to his nephews, tests them. For chased the property in South River Mrs. Lillian Cone Gets State Warrant When Blacklisted Husband Buys Drink.

> ays Has Proof Mate | Was Allowed Liquor at Hotel Bishop Bar -Case Unusual.

A warrant charging Jesse W. with selling liquor to a man on the be held with Mrs. W. F. Shambo. blacklist was fesued by William Heiss, justice of the peace, this morning. Constable W. E. Orr went out to serve the warrant this afternoon, Mrs. Lillian Cone, 288 South Lake street, is the complaining witness. She says that her husband, William Cone, 43 years old, a teamster employed by the Thompson Transfer & Storage company, bought liquor at the Hotel Bishop bar, conducted by a square plane, a refrigerator, a rug, Curry, February 16, two days after or furniture, go to Thompson's storhis name had been placed on the blacklist.

Husband on Blacklist. signed the complaint to have my husband placed on the blacklist February 14, last, and the police put his name on the list the same day," Mrs. Cone said. "My husband got drunk February 16, and I have proof saloon and bought drinks. He was also in one or two other saloons on with her chosen line of work. River street but I have been unable to get the proof. Since the day my husband was in the Curry saloon he has not been drinking."

State's First Move. of the warrant, said today that it is Mesdames W. R. Stoudt, L. Austin,

Fix Bate Hearing Dute. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

can usually find it by rubbing the Chicago on the proposed 15 per cent genweek beginning June 5 for a hearing in his quick recovery is expected. wrong way the first man he meets. eral increase in Illinois freight rates.

Social Chatter

postoffice inspector of this district, veteran of the civil war, former warden of the Joliet penitentlary and for eight years secretary of state un's der Governors Cullom and Oglesby, years old and in good health.

A meeting of the Bon Heur club was lar confessional sermon. held Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Shambo in New York street. The afternoon was superintendent of missions, will have spent in crocheting. The members also enjoyed the game of pinning clothespins on a line, Mrs. Peter Shambo pinning the greatest number in one minute. Lunch-Curry, River street saloonkeeper, con was served. The next meeting will a devotional meeting led by Mr.

George Nance, a banker, is dead at Bloomington Sunday. He married Miss Cora Beach Demorest of Aurora Oct. 22, 1879.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Thurhauer ane enjoying a tour of the Grand Canyon, Colorado.

Do you want a ladies' gold watch, age sale, 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday,

Miss Olga Zack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Zack, graduated are to be recognized. last night from the Chicago Normal School of Physical Culture. The graduation will take place at the Auditorium, Chicago. Miss Zack is now that he stood at the bar in the Curry planning to do playground work during the summer, prior to going on

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The O. H. T. club met Wednesday Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce afternoon with Mrs. J. McDole. The Amell, who authorized the issuance scores at five hundred were made by

Charles hospital and is getting on

George E. Stephens, editor of The Beacon-News, who underwent an operation Wednesday at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, is recovering nicely. He was public utilities commission today set the jable to take nourishment yesterday and

votles, white



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At the English Lutheran church Sunday morning a class of 1 boys and girls will be confirmed at is visiting in this vicinity. He is 76 the usual hour for services. There will also be the celebration of the Lord's supper, preceded by the regu-

The Rev. Lester Hogshead, western charge of the services, assisted by the student pastor, Fred Lindke. The Luther league will meet at 6:30 p. m. Lindke being held. At 7:30 p. m. the Woman's Missionary society will hold its regular meeting.

s planning to give a military touch to the opening exercises next Sunday. The church will be appropriately decorated and representatives of the G. A. R., United States navy, national guard, Boy Scouts and Hed Cross will be on the platform Master Paul Dibona, the boy cornist of Mooseheart, will give the assembly call and retreat. Many of the young fren of this church have already enlisted in varlous departments of the army and they

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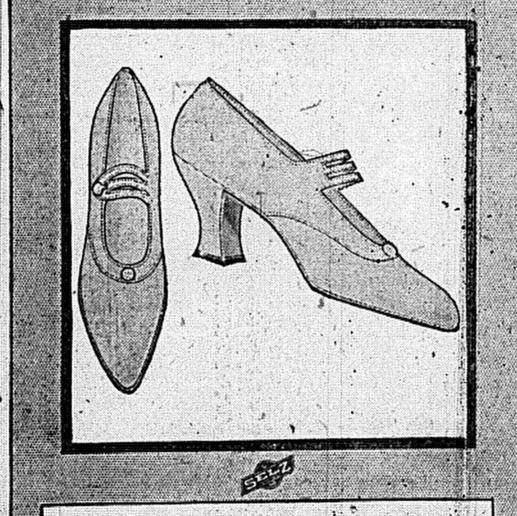
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Eggs to be preserved for a later market may be packed in stone jars, which will hold several dozen, and covered with the water glass solution. The jar should then be covered with the stone lid and sealed with paraffin or, if no fitted lid is at hand, a pane of glass will answer. It is necessary to prevent evaporation which would cause the solution to become too strong.

One poultry man reported successful preservation of eggs for market by using the water glass method with five-cent wooden candy pails as conto a depth of two inches with the water glass solution, then put on the wooden lid, and covered that with a paraffin cloth. These were kept ealed until they were taken out for

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MISS GOLDIE CHARAK · OMTERNATIONAL . What army officers or state or fed- a liag, so she purchased one and withral efficials forgot. Miss Goldie cut a speech, music or other cere. I will try to give you a soldier's tainers. He covered the packed eggs | Charak remembered. Miss Charak, mony, unfurled the Stars and Stripes daily life. To begin with, a soldier who is a resident of Charlestown, America's greatest victories. The work and it has to be done in the Mass, noticed that the famous photograph shows Miss Charak with certain time set. Bunker Hill monument was without her flag at Bunker Hill monument. We have our fir

Waterman boys regarding enlisting told of the Red Cross work and its up at 6 and dress and make up your in the army. Several of the boys gave organization. The Reverend Mr. bed in 10 minutes every day. I do their names. They went to De- Wykle was appointed temporary not want to make you think that alb Monday evening to take the ex- chairman and then a committee of you merely heap your bedding in a Some of the talented, energetic amination. All passed. Those who five was elected to work up member- pile on the head of your bed; you Some of the talented, energetic enlisted are Delbert Garner, Lester slips and plan for the first meeting, fold it up neatly each morning. Then ogs of the community have gotten Liddick, Lars Tveat, Samuel Knauss work, etc. The committee consists of you fall out for reveille and say "Ho" together and are organizing a band, and Benjamin Green. This makes a tife Reverend Mr. Wykle, the Rever when your name is called, But the new name had one meeting. They total of 18 including George Smiley, end Mr. Graeser, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. best is yet to come. glad to have anyone join them who who also enlisted last evening. This Wilkenson and Mrs. Whitford. That You have a few minutes' setting cares to study with them. This is would seem to be a big representation of the study with them. This is something Waterman has lacked, a tion for Clinton township. It's some the campaign. They selected a rep- ing, except Sundays, surely the best good band. With a good instructor, better than neighboring towns at any resentative in each club and society exercise for a soldier or anytage.

Waterman boys can make good in rate. The boys will continue to drill in town to work in that club or so. Next comes room-orderly tobs that this respect and soon have a band of here under the direction of Corporal clety and secure members for the is, you have your prescribed duties to

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First steps were taken toward the gr. The first meeting will be held sweeping out from under your bed hand will be greatly appreciated by organization of a branch Red Cross Monday, June 4, at which time of and dusting your wall lockers and society Wednesday afternoon, Two cors will be elected. Among these wiping off the windows. Then last Lieutenant White and Lieutenant auto loads of Sycamore folk met with here from Sycamore were the Rev-Anderson of DeKalb motored down the Waterman people in the Metho- sand Mrs. Rist, Captain and cial attention is paid to the cleaning Sunday afternoon to see some of the dist church. The Reverend Rist of Mrs. Hemingway, Miss Ruth. Cole- of every spot on your bed. Then you Sycamore addressed the company and man, V. B. Clark, etc.

HE DESCRIBES LIFE OF GOAST SOLDIER

Auroran at Fort Munroe Gives Pointers to Boys Who Are Enlisting in Army.

Fort Monroe, Va., May 21, 1817. Editor The Aurora Beacon-News; I have heard from my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of \$15 or mortar batteries and have a little quest of the government for consider-Woodlawn avenue that quite a few science work; that is, drill for a lew ation of safety. boys from my home town of Aurora, hours each day. I call it science as have joined the United States army, it really is. It does not consist of and it makes me feel that I ought to going out and pushing a few buttons write a letter to the boys left back on the wall and seeing a big battleto give them an idea what army life wagon sinking out in the bay, but it really is, so I take this method of takes from 20 to 30 men with their

I enlisted in the army on the twen- the chickens back on the farm, but ty-third day of November, 1916, and on their certain duty, to make each am now serving in the coast artillery shot count. It would certainly please corps at Fort Monroe, Va. I have me to be able to explain plainly just been the company clerk of the Eighth how it is done, but I am unable to company for the last five months and do so now. But you may be able to I am sure I like the life. I trust that gain a fair idea of how it is done, you will kindly publish the following by the following: Certain data is

To the boys back home: There may be a few of you who of the data comes about three miles have, an idea of what army life con- from the pit, or guns. Then after a sists, but for the benefit of those who few seconds of figuring of each man Freshness of the Fruit do not know and who are probably the data is ready for the pit. And more or less interested now that we this data is started and ready at the are engaged with Germany in a great pit in 25 seconds, so that a shot may war, I will try to write a few letters be fired every 30 seconds. Then you of interest to you.

Many people have an idea that the soldier of today should be classed by himself, but I have found the sol- remain, as ever, dier's life the life that every young tellow should at least try. The soldier feads about as clean and healthy. a life as any class of people. Of course, there are always a few thrown in among us who are not of the best class but it does not take long for a young fellow to pick out good fellows for his companions.

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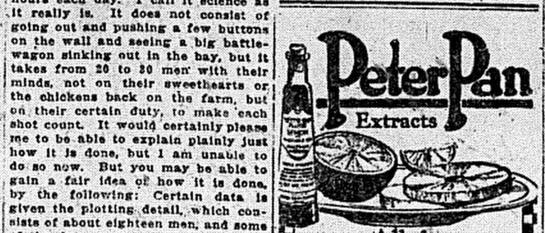
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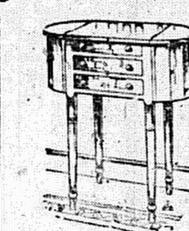


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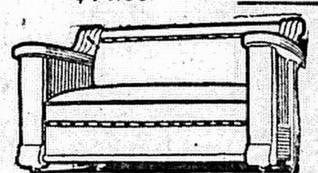
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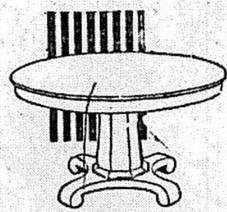
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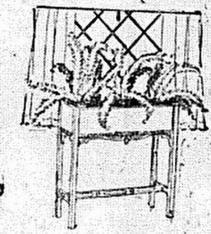
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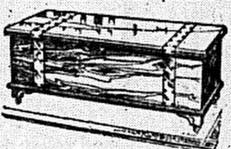


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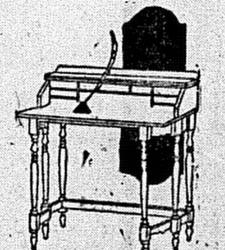
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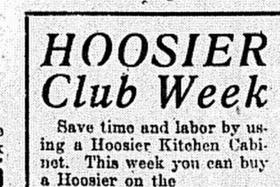
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n and without dancing and theatri- old, who was suspected of kidnapcals will continue to be sanctioned, ing the boy, was located in Chicago Wheaton, The Rev. Robert L. Shep- Harry Eartz, 15 year old Chicago herd, who has resigned as pastor by, who was taken into custody to take effect August 1, denies when he called at the local post ofthat his action was due to opposi- fice for Nichels mail Wednesday, tion of some members of the flock was released from custody last night to the introduction of dancing in the and went to work in a local hotel social rooms in the church basement, this morning. The pastor says he is leaving solebecause of his desire to return GERMAN SOCIALIST to teaching in the Missouri Valley

college at Marshall, Mo., a Presbyterian institution. As a proof that he is not resigning corn comes off as though you'd take because of the dancing controversy Yes, "Gets-It" is the corn discov- Mr. Shepherd had resolutions passed 7:55 a. m .- The Berlin Vorwaerts any of the age. More "Gets-It" is by the church at its last meeting nounces that a national German so-

lions and use "Gets-It."

In a signed statement the Rev. Mr. and settling the vexed question as to "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 250 Shepherd describes his policy in the whether the radical or regular organa bottle on receipt of price social life of the church and ex-lization represents the party. preases his opinion that the outcome

"As to the social policy adopted torate the church has grown from a a social room was fitted up in the observed the situation long enough of acquiring a practical education. . church basement, where the young to see certain definite results. Withble were allowed to dance, and out exception, as far as I can recall, and tables were installed; there every boy and girl in the parish on seems to be an almost unanimous coming into the adolescent period oplulon on the part of the people has united with the church on his interested in the church that it has own initiative and has gone on in a been a profitable experiment," he splendid normal life. There is a

"In the eight years of the past tween the church and its children."

MISSING WOODSTOCK

-Harry Adams, 15 year old son of Charles Adams, of Woodstock, who has been missing from home for a Pastor Leaving Presbyterian month, has been located here by the police. He is living with a well known cast side family and is working for a local business house. In response to a telegram from Chief of Police McCarty, last night the boy's father said he was satisfied to allow the boy to remain here as long as he is doing well and is not in bad Despite opposition both from with- company. G. W. Nichols, 26 years the Preabyterian church of fast night but will not be arrested.

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Societies and Clubs

Friday Regular meeting of Tiranh Reekah lodge, No. 488, in L. O. O. F. all, Friday evening at \$ o'clock. Visiting Rebekahs cordially invited. Regular meeting of St. Nicholas ranch, No. 881, L. C. B. A. Friday evening in St. Nicholas hall. Cards afer meeting. The First Baptist church will give supper Friday evening in charge of Mesdames W. H. Healy, W. W. Stephons and Albert McCollum. The members of the church have pledged sev-

eral thousand dollars to be used in improving and increasing the accommodations for Sunday school, social work and for the Boy Scouts. The Auld Lang Syne club will meet with Mrs. Ines L. Smith at the home of her son, 395 South Lincoln avenue. There will be an election of officers and all members are requested to attend. Leave Lincoln avenue

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John McManus of 193 Blackhawk street was operated upon at the St Charles hospital yesterday for appendicitis. He was taken ill early by the church five years ago when membership of 90 to 300, and we have others is the only comfortable way today and it was necessary to operate at 7 o'clock. He is doing as well

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

CHURCHES AND CEMETERIES.

Waterman, Ill., May 24 .- The Rev. sion to the cemetery, headed by the C. F. Graeser will deliver the Mem- drum corps, then the firing squad, orial day address at Elburn May 26. the flower girls and the flag boys, Memorial services will be held in followed by the general public. The the Johnson Grove cemetery May 30, program at the cemetery will be as Miss Mary Staley, was married in at 2:30. There will be special musi- usual. cal numbers and the Reverend Mr.

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At the North Clinton cemetery Decoration day exercises will be held at 16:30 a. m. The Rev. C. F. Graeser will deliver the address.

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swimming goes straight ahead sport in the water. No fear but that the season's bathing suits is the model pictured, a model of black sait water

prepares her bathing costume, determined to wear it, even if she has to seek an inland lake for her here will be plenty of sea-bathing with balloon bloomers and no skirt, silk with trimming in bands and narsplash near shore. But it is not the milady looks more as if she had en- balloon bloomer is decidedly so and going under. For anyone but a strong and a clinging jersey—are a combinamake a sensation on the summer the extent of the gathered material allowed to become dry and a small beach - which is all that their pro- all around, midway between hip and pair of water-wings will bear up a

for those who love this wholesome There is nothing immediast about these row frills, of blue satin. and healthful sport, though the deep- bloomers, sans a skirt to hide them. sea swimmers may have to confine They are so full that a bifurcated gartheir frolics in the waves to the gentle ment is not suggested at all-indeed ger to its wearer in salt water; the deep-sea swimmers who take most in- cased herself from waist to knee in a a word of warning concerning this swimmer this will be disastrous and tion that can only arouse laughter, or terest in bathing suit fashlogs; styles barrel—or a keg. The bloomers are new type of bathing suit is in season. for sand and sea appeal most to the enormously full and are gathered into You are doubtless familiar with the has almost been brought about in this women who spend more time on said the waistband and again into shir- way water-wings act in the water, than they do in sea, and some of the rings at the knee. The material, After being blown up and immersed Knee new costumes are well calculated to usually crisp taffets, is pulled out to they will keep their buoyancy until

Balloon Bloomers, Dangerous. Any bloomer is more or less a dan-

ter from a height (like the end of a air may force air into the bloomers. at waistband or knee and the bloomers will immediately fill out exactly like a pair of water wings and will they will keep the legs and feet affoat, suit-unless she chooses to make herthe heavier part—torse and head— self grotesque. Redundant curves—

pler or a boat) after the bloomers suit does not cling conspicuously, a enough to fall well below the hips, drawing in the loose frock to a low have become wet from one immerknitted jersey bathing costume is the lower edges must be left open at waistline, is of white fiannel and red retain the air which cannot force its and as safely attired as when she serious complications to a knitter who lighted also in red white and blue way out again under water. As the rides, or golfs, or motors. But not has already achieved a sweater. They licated also in red, white and bloomers are worn low on the body, for the fat woman is the knitted wool

Much safer than bloomers are knee give it a little flare at the edge. The breeches if one must have something garment fastens at the shoulder and in a drawstring; or run a narrow knee and though the effect can grown man in the water. Now a new and "different" to mark this sea- slips on and off over the head. Such The Balloon Bloomer Has A Silhonette scarcely be called graceful, it is sup- closely woven fabric made into bloom- son's costume. But to be quite mod- a suit is easily taken care of; it may posed to be decidedly fetching and ers acts precisely the same way. Wear ish, knee breeches must come sev- be put through a wringer, shaken out Probably the most sensational of chic. One of these bathing suits is the bloomers into the sea and come eral inches below the knee, and be and then rolled into a rubber case

tights for all the benefit in smartness tume must be worn a one-piece knitted they will be to the bathing costume. Knitted Jersey Suits Ideal For Slender Maids. rowed the summer man's bathing cos-

tume-with reservations, and boldly appears upon the beach in a clinging jersey and tights of knitted worsted. it is conceded by everybody-or algood sense in adopting the very best immodest nor outrageous. The modern woman dresses properly for the in more than one instance a tragedy pity, from all observers.

The Jersey swimming suit pictured Knee Breeches Must Come Below The ming in white. The tunic is of good length and is slashed at each side to

buttoned at the outer side. If they and there will be no dripping and do not show below the skirt, they coming out of water as with a silk or might as well be ordinary swimming satin' suit. Beneath the jersey cosgarment, slightly snugger in fit than indeed from the shapeless garment of the outer tunic; to keep the lines of are in one with this undergarment.

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sport she pursues and when she tunic will not cling at its lower edge. swims, she should be as comfortably The knitted tights do not offer any need no shaping if one is slendernot be worn! Failing any pattern or guide to go by, simply knit four oblongs; attach two together for each leg, the side-seam running all the way down. Then attach the legs tois dark blue with a neat border trim- sether with seams running a third of the way down, for back and front; and lastly sew up the inner leg seam. clastic in and out through the knitted

stitches and sew the ends together. Flannel Bathing Suits Again.

dark blue flannel which used to hire the figure trim. Usually the stockings itself out for a quarter at all public bathing resorts. The modern suit is Now that the summer girl has bor- Hand Knit Bathing Suits This Season. of softest, finest flannel, scarcely The girl of the hour-if she is not heavier in the water than silk. The knitting, slip-ons for the soldiers-is model pictured is red, white and blue busy knitting a bathing suit for her- in color; for the red, white and blue self. These hand-knitted suits promise will be seen on the beaches this summost everybody, that she has shown to be the fad this summer. They are mer, not only in flags waving overnot harder to knit than sweaters- bend but in fetching costumes for surf and every maid can knit a sweater and sand. This one is especially and most sensible type of swimming and every maid can kill a success and has fetching, with its clever combination now! The tunic is sleeveless and has fetching, with its clever combination attire. If worn by a slender figure a V shaped neck opening. It slips of blue and white flannel, red butand if worn not too tight, so that the
over the head, and should be long tons and red satin pipings. The belt, pleasing in every way and is neither the sides, or one may widen, a stitch flannel. The smartly tied silk cap is to a row for twenty rows, so that the made of blue satin and the parasol licated also in red, white and blue, ered in white all the way down the Put a facing around the top and run kerchief is better than none at all. stitched with silk; cheap thread may "run" when wet, or may shrink and

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Bright Linings

the Rabe

dering one's face. It is hard to explain why one procedure is universally commendable and the other almost, if not quite, reprehensible, yet means nowadays mersly freshening hand drawer of her desk where it is every woman admits the distinction, up, bringing one's face up to the Both processes are supposed to make smartness and moderaness of one's one more beautiful, yet many a wom- costume, so to speak. Paint and mose while denying energetically that -in the days when cosmetics were she ever touches poudre de riz to her never used by respectable womencomplexion. This sort of woman is are no more. An obviously "painted" likely to call the beautifier carried in face would arouse as much disap- tional location. But as between a implied by "face powder."

shade less respectable. It is a of course, the shinyfine and subtle difference—but every swerable for it all!

nez retrousse.

But that is what "making-up"

woman knows it is there. "My nose does get so shiny," complains your ders her nose with a neat little puff partner at an afternoon bridge, delv- kept in an antiseptic looking case ing down in her reticule for a lambs- adorned with the Red Cross. In the wool pad and giving a whisk to chin lid is plenty of room for the indis-

HERE is a fine line of distinc-| comes back ever so much freshened | spic and span—and pretty—a trained tion drawn between cheek and up and somewhat binker and whiter nurse is, the more estimable of her nose-when it comes to pow- than when she glimpsed that Pshiny" it is to keep her nose up to her general attractiveness of appearance. The business girl tucks her powder puff and little mirror in the upper left

The very latest vanity case is at-

always readily at hand.

tached to a bracelet. One may not puff bracelet at one and the same time -unless the wrist watch adorns the right wrist, which is not the convenhow or other "talcum" is an innocept. Victorian times—perhaps "contempt" no two opinions—femidine opinions at the nose with cream beforehand—a in tone. harmless sounding word, lacking the should be the word, rather than dis- least during the summer season sort of homeopathic conception that suggestion of dashing, daring cosmetic approval; for woman has become ex- when shiny noses prevail. The left like-cures-like, if you will. But the pert in the gentle art of "touching wrist is the ideal place for a mirror cream must be a greaseless cream: Probably the truth of the matter is up" and has only scorn for a bungle- and the new bracelet-vanity case is vanishing cream as it is called; and HE dashing sport hat of this seathat one powders her nose to keep it some job. Even the debutante has deservedly popular. The mirror may after it is well rubbed in, the nose from being shiny, while the rest of her complete vanity kit—though it be consulted at any moment with the must be powdered and then rubbed the complexion is touched up with may not be as complete as the vanity utmost ease and surreptitiously or not poudre de riz to make it appear fairer outfit of a third-season belle—and as one chooses; but then no one is and fresher than it is. Powdering off whether it be society girl, shop girl, surreptitions about a powder puff nowshine is a sensible proceeding which business woman, trained, nurse or a-days. Within memory is the time also, rubbing in powder afterward striking headgear and they have that can afford to be frank and honest household domestic, one is very likely when one's powder puff was carried with the lambswool pad. The treat-

one could only endeavor to rise above it, and wait until one returned home to make repairs in one's appearance. Other places were found for the vanity kit as time went on. It hung for a season at one's belt, dangling, in commirror, no one can deny-once the convenience of such a contrivance has been tried and acknowledged.

down with the lambswool pad. The girl whose face perspires in hot, humid trimming band around the crown. weather, should use the vanishing These hats are bright enough in color

A Breakfast Tray and Table Combined

THERE's no trouble about hold- tray, of wicker, has a glass bottom a background of purple and beige. ing a breakfast tray on one's over gay cretonne or an embroid- There is a band of natural colored kness, in bed, if the tray is one ered white linen cover may be used straw around the low crown and on of the new wicker ones which instead of the cretonne. Tray and this band are sewed odd looking. and cheek by aid of a tiny mirror, pensible mirror which is first aid to rest on two end-pieces are so light that the whole carved wooden buttons. The wide "Goodness, I must go and powder my every powder puff. There is nothing eight inches high. The end-pieces contrivance is easy to carry upstairs brim curves down over the face in nose!" declares the pretty girl in the that detracts from spic and span are really deep wicker pockets into and she who breakfasts in bed may sit shady effect. Another model shows restaurant, catching sight of herself daintiness of grooming—the very es-in a big mirror. And forthwith she sence of trained nurging attire—like mail, the silver for the breakfast with her dainty little wicker table in repairs to the dressing room and an unsightly, shiny note; and the more service and the table napkin. The front of her.

so shiny might be one's nose but unless will also help to keep off sunburn and there was a dressing room available freckles.

most innocuous talcum, may never. never go to bed, no matter how tired she is, without a thorough and vigorous face-washing-if she values her complexion, that is. One must sleep with clean, fresh skin; that much rest pany with coin purse, court plaster must the complexion have for eight case, smelling bottle and silver pen- or nine hours of the twenty-fourcil, from a chatelaine; it depended in and the wise woman refrains from the form of a locket from a necklace; powdering her face until she dresses it hid liself in the heart of a rose, for the afternoon or evening. The worn as a corsage nosegay. For years business girl who uses powder should it occupied a place of honor in the give her face its bath immediately on handbag. But that the bracelet is the reaching home and spend evening and an will boldly apply powder to her powder as they were once understood wear a wrist watch and a powder place of places for powder puff and night with unpowdered skin. A little powder does no harm and often improves the appearance vastly; but powder used day after day and not Strangely enough, the very best way well washed off at night will by and her vanity kit, "talcum," for some- proval nowadays as ft did in prim timepiece and a mirror, there can be to prevent a shiny nose is to polish by make the skin coarser and less fair

JAPANESE SPORT HATS THIS

son will be made of vivid and just enough straw to make a about itself; touching up the comprexion is perhaps—in some opinions of the shiny-noise horror is anhattan's millinery shop windows this week, is made of cotton creps with pink cheery blossoms splashed against

The 1917 flannel suit is a far cry your suit will be spoiled.

over-sewed with coral colored beads. The Modern Way Of Carrying One's Powder Puff Is In One's

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Aurora Society News

say about the recent action of the S. J. Ricker Sr. was not buly able to lower branch of the legislature in attend the luncheon, but also rethe woman's eight-hour bill:

It is not very intelligent and I can- Chapin. not understand why they could not | Mrs. Rellein was re-elected presigood work. We are striving to build members three weeks from yesterday. The scores were made by Mrs. Lota world democracy but we cannot hope to build our own democracy on ! the eight-hour day has to come."

Clever Work by Art Class. It is said that not only have the cided bit of talent in the person of

many parts of the city and many section o fthe Navy league. There is much work before the women in the women do not propose to wait around but to go at it at once.

Mrs. Miller, by the way, is most that a club of the sort is more or less certainy being tried these days. No a luxury. It, however, furnishes the Mrs. M. Kennedy of DcKaib will en sooner had she arranged-this meeting Dr. Baer of Baltimore, the specialist growth of a city, who has been treating her little son, Joeby, who suffered an attack of in Aurora is over. Mrs. Miller will, go on immediately after today's

The Ace of Clubs. motored over to Oak Park yesterday Samuel Reid in North May street. where they were the guests of Mrs. Ned Fowler. Luncheon was served the scores were made by Mrs. Charles Wright. Miss Nell Titsworth, Mrs. H. D. Moorman and Mrs. Ulmer Klein. Mrs. Marion Macl Sheffeld of Northmpton, Mass., was a guest.

Loyal Twelve Meets. The Loyal Twelve was entertained yesterday by Mesdames James Segers and Henry F. Rellein at the home of the former. Luncheon was served. the centerpiece arranged by Miss Mayme Segers, daughter of Mrs. Seg-

Miss Mary McDowell, social work- ers, being much admired, a huge given a handsome electric lamp. "It is not a very far-sighted move. lein, Mrs. E. J. Walsh and Mrs. Frank Cohen).

hours women are too weary to do ous times, will entertain the club hall-netting more than 10 dollars, nurses. The Country Club

weary women and anemic children. heard about town, those who are so played, with three tables of funch, We will continue the fight because enjoying the Aurora Country club are at which prizes were won by Mrs. planning to rally about its financial John Applegate and Mrs. Mary Picot. standard and to cheerfully make up the deficit, which, as everybody! The May social and the annual knows, was not in the least the fault election of officers of the Christian playground which will be opened at public school art pupils made the of the directorate, but came about Culture class of the First M. E. posters which have advertised "The because of the fact that the direc- church was held at the home of Mrs. tors yielded to an importunate de- Charles Bready in Fox street Tuesperformance last night at the Fox mand to expend a greater amount of day evening. The following officers quaint portraits used in the auctioneering scene. It is said that the club is really in hand A telegram received by Mrs. J. R. Adding from the New York Y. M. C. A. tioneering scene. It is said that the club is really a duplication of other Sears; secretary and treasurer, Miss went abroad, the group including her mony, sale is going very well for tonight's clubs about the country which are Dora Wolfort; squad secretary, Miss son, Donald, have safely crossed the erformance. While not having the not really perfectly lubricated until Lizzie Ward; musical director, Mrs. channel and are now in London. adding role in the play, it might after several years of existence, and Bessie Hanks Miller; chairmen of Gives Luncheon. remarked that Aurora has a de- this special assessment upon mem- committees-membership, Mrs. P. I. bers which was levied as the result of Bartholomew; visitation, Mrs. D. II. substituted in bridge games of the recent meeting, is the only one to be Worthington; social, Mrs. Joseph Wednesday Bridge club, entertained "Herb." Herbert, can sell shoes to a levied. It is believed too that the Reid and Mrs. J. J. Encke; social the women yesterday at juncheon and woman who asks for a No. 3 when dues will not be raised, at least for service, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain; cards. she requires a No. 6, but he has also dies will not be raised, at least-for service. Mrs. Ruth Chan that inborn ability to read lines and some time to come, as the plan-out- press, Mrs. William Nelson, to appear in a perfectly natural man- lined it is thought will care for out- Following the business meeting standing indebtedness as well, as Bruce Chamberlain entertained the were pleasantly surprised at their summer running expenses, achough class with two particular recitations home, 248 Front street last night in A group of women, representing of course it will mean that no spe- and Mildred Bodinson gave two plane honor of their first wedding annisummer. The club is one of the most charming in this part of the country. Miss Constance Stevens entertained well located, and in many ways has the members of the Y Knot club last exceeded other clubs about the state evening at her home in Spruce street. many years older. It has team Five hundred was placed as usual way of knitting and the making of its necessary place in the life of the with the honors going to Miss Madecomfort kits and clothing, and the city, although it must be cenfessed line Heinz and Miss Marie Treman. that it would seem from conversa- Refreshments were 'served after tions overheard, that it is realized cards.

Will Occupy Burton Hosse. infantile paralysis. The physician who purchased the W. H. Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, stated that Mrs. Miller must bring residence in Garfield avenue, and are First Wedding Anniversary.

T. A. Club Meets. meeting to pick up the little boy and Mrs. W. Dorr in Seminary Avenue. The high score was made by Mrs. Dorr. Luncheon was served The Ace of clubs, 21 in number, next meeting will be held with Mrs

For Guy Griffith. Twenty-five masculine fflegds of t I o'clock. During the afternoon Guy Griffith of Howard, Simmons singing of Mrs. Willis of Oak and company, entertained at dinner irk, a friend of the hostess, was for him last evening at the Manhatmuch enjoyed. The presence of Mrs. tan cafe. Mr. Griffith's marriage to Louis Thexton (Elizabeth Higgins) Miss Sarah Prusansky will take place was much enjoyed. At cards later in the near future, Mr. Griffigh was



SENCENBAUGH'S

BARGAIN BASEMENT

er, known personally to many wom-en in Aurora, had the following to glass globe containing gold fish, Mrs. during the evening.

Harvey Brown gave an informal talk will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock to-en in Aurora, had the following to glass globe containing gold fish, Mrs. during the evening. For Miss Prusansky.

Miss Prusansky was, the guest of Red Cross Nurse Gives Talk, striking the enacting clause from mained to play cards, the scores go- honor at a card party given this Miss Burget Sater of Chicago who ing to Mrs. Lewis Wilder, Mrs. Rei- afternoon by Mrs. John Wolf (Idn has served eight months as a Red

> tie Covalt, Mr. and Mrs. Fuss and Judging from what has been over- Mr. Hanson. Twenty tables were

Christian Culture Ciass.

Shower for Delialb Bride. requisite amount of the healthful tertain at a miscellaneous shower than she received a telegram from play which means much in the Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Quinn whose marriage to Earl Kennedy takes place sometime Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beckwith, in June. The groom-elect is the son

the child to him at once for consul- remodeling the same, will not be able A company of friends and neightation as he (the doctor) is going to to move in for several weeks. In the bors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the front next week. Joeby is still meantime they have been offered the Weisbrook at their home in Front in Pittsburgh with Mrs. Miller's rela- use of her home, by Miss Claribel street last evening in honor of their tives, where he was left and where Burton who will 'remain with the first wedding anniversary. During he will remain until the seemingly Beckwiths. Miss Burton's brother, the evening cards were played and never-ending scarlet fever epidemic Ralph, is staying in Chicago. | honors were won by Reinhard Ber-Brown. Luncheon was, served later and Mr. and Mrs. Weisbrook were giv-



COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG.CO. OMAHA. U.S.A. argest Macaroni Factory in America

O. T. F. Club. Mrs. Francis Worcester of Oak venue entertained the members of the O. T. P. club at her home this

Luncheon at Hinsdale. Mrs. Alfred J. Baxe of Hinsdale morrow for a number of Aurora the Rev. C. J. Fricke. The church guests with bridge later.

Cross nurse in France spoke this afternoon at a meeting of the Nurses' A card party was given last eve. Alumnae association at the Aurora see that the same output of labor dent and Mrs. Lewis Wilder, secre- ning for the benefit of the Aurora City hospital. There were a number would result in the eight-hour day tary and treasurer. Mrs. Chapin, who chapter of the Red Cross by the of guests present including the wothat will in 10 hours. The last two has substituted for members ut vari- Sons of Veterans auxiliary in G. A. R. men of the hospital board and several

To Open Playground. yesterday with the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. C. W. Geyer was appointed chairman of the playground also appointed. The civic committee

sor will be appointed in a few days. From Don Adams. A telegram received by Mrs. J. R.

Hurd's island June 26. The supervi-

Mrs: John Decling who has often

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weisbrook their friends and relatives were present. At cards first honors were won by Ralph Braun and Mrs. F. M. Braun; second favors went to R. Berscheidt and Mrs. Harry Komes, and the consolations by George Geiser and Mrs. Weisbrook. The all cut was won by Mrs. George Geiser. A uncheon was served.

KIRK-GLASSHAGEL

Miss Lydia Glasshagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasshagel of Hinman street and Carl F. Kirk were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the Emmanual Lutheran church by was filled with relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

ard; history of the club, by Mrs. The bride was attired in a gown of white charmeuse with tulle and papers, by Mrs. Ward Montgomery; carried a handsome shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron Women," and Mrs. William Perkins, of honor, Mrs. E. L. Dunne, of La-Grange, a sister of the bride, was reading, by Miss Biles. gowned in pink charmeuse with lace and carried pink sweet peas. Miss Esther Kruse of West Chicago and Miss Amelia Kirk, a sister of the regard to federating, and gave an the Aurora Woman's club was held groom, were the bridesmalds. Both The wore pale green taffets with pink State Federation of Women's clubs. rosebuds, and carried pink . roses. Little Elda Abel, a nicce of the groom, was the flower girl and was charmingly dressed in pink, carry-Pfrangle was best man.

rated with palms while the house June 7. decorations were in sweet peas and

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's parents after a short wed

ing a basket of daisies. Charles ment of their daughter, Anna R., to the Rev. Jacob G. Heldinger of Can-The church was beautifully deco- ada. The marriage will take place

the bride's home following the cere- ding trip. The groom is employed as a book-keeper for a cement firm

Sowing Club Meets.

The Base-Line Sewing club met at

The matter of taking up Red

The following program was ren-

dered: Reading, Mrs. Elmer Shep-

Charles Martner; very interesting

"Why Farm Women Should Be Club

"The Present Needs of America;"

Mrs. John T. Mason of Aurora was

club is to join both the District and

Announce Engagement.

North avenue, announce the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mater of 487

Cross work was discussed, but any

definits action was postponed until

the home of Mrs. William D. James,

Thursday, May 24.

about to become mothers worry over the fear that the great strain and physical suffering may impair their good looks. But thousands of women who have borne several children tell of the preparation known as "Mother's Friend" which has proven itself a boon in just

"Mother's Friend" is a prepara-tion of special oils and other ingredients especially prepared for expectant mothers. It is a prescripon of a famous physician. "Mother's Friend" helps nature and makes it easy for the muscles and ligaments of the abdomen to expand. Much of the pain and discomfort is relieved.

All druggists supply "Mother's Friend." Apply it yourself, night and morning. Many women say it is worth its weight in gold. Just the information every mother should possess is contained in a special book, prepared by the Bradfield Regulator Company, Dept. M, 258 Atlanta, Ga. Write for the book:

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Nurora Belle Flour. \$3.90 Black Figs. 25c	Apricots, fancy evap- orated, per pound 23 Tender Beef Pot Roasts, pound, 22e and 25		
Rich's Tryphosa, a rich fruity dessert, all flavors, 25c	Roasts, per pound 240		
Tall can Dundee Milk 11C for	Prime Rib Roast of 260		
Table Fruit—1 can California Peaches, 1 can California Apricots, 1 can Hawaiian sliced Pineapple and 1 can eastern pears, the 4 79c	Plate Boiling Beef, from corn fed steers, per pound 150 Fresh Calves Liver, aliced to order, pound 300 Fresh dressed young Hens; for stewing, lb. 280		
Sugar, H. & E. \$1.00	Pickied Pigs Peet, per pound		
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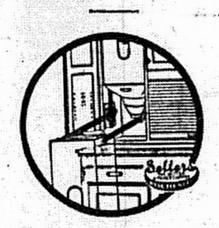
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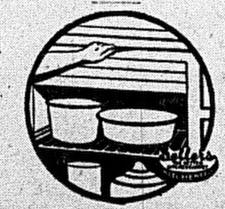
Have you ever climbed on a chair and tried to lift a sack of flour up six feet to fill the flour bin of the ordinary kitchen cabinet? If so, you will appreciate this lowering flour bin-the unique device of the Sellers company. It is a perfect solution of the problem. See large cut.



Sliding Shelf-

Don't stoop-open the door of this compartment,-and the shelf with all its contents moves forward automatically within your reach.

No tired backs where a Sellers is used.



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A Sellers Kitcheneed Will Do It!



TIME and strength were never worth so much as now-you can find a hundred better uses for them than in the endless walking between table, cupboard and pantry, when a Kitcheneed will put every utensil and material within your hands' reach. Every move counts when you do your work at a Kitcheneed, where all your materials not only have a place, but a place especially designed and scientifically constructed. See cuts at right and left for details.

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Hot weather adds to the strain of kitchen work which is hard enough at best. Lighten it by ordering Today one of our splendid Kitchenceds. Note our Special Offer and Look over our Special Display.

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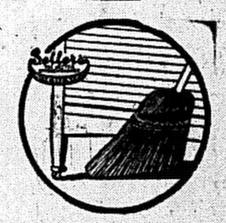
Constructive Features of Sellers Kitcheneed-

You can't wear out a Kitcheneed. The best of materials and workmanship go into its construction. We show a few special sanitary features be-



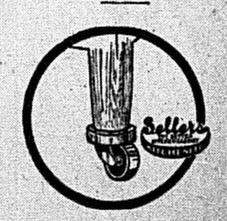
Porceliron Table Top-This porceliron table toplarge with rounded corners. slightly raised rim,-is beautifully white, easily cleaned and perfectly sanitary. No material affords more absolute durability and satisfaction.

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gain at 20c. Woman's strap slippers, patents, dulls and white, \$1.35 \$2.50 Petticoats About 25 different atyles, very

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hams, various stripes

on white ground and

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or tan, short sloeves.

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15 years, a big bar-

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New May Sale Features Saturday in the Basement FOOTWEAR LOW PRICED

straps, the season's newest offered \$3.00 Women's Dull and Patent pumps and straps, low shoes, with style and fit, \$2.50 \$3.00 Women's White Shoes With 8-inch tops, lace and the new

Girls' Slippers of Patent, Dull or white, ankle strap, very pretty, special \$1.85 7.95 Men's Goodyear Welt Calf shoes, three styles, very specially offered here at \$3.50 mly Boys' Genuine Calf Button or blucher shoes, extra solid soles, well made, \$2.25 \$2.50 and Baby Soft Sole Shoes and Hip-

pers in all the new styles 500 and colors, 30c up to ... 500

Woman's Blouses Women's White Pumps and

> organdies and volles. 25 different new styles, beautifully trimmed with laces and ..embroideries, sizes 26 up to 50 blouses you can't duplicate for less than \$1,50 to \$2, here at

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Woman's fine cotton lisie union suits, low neck, no sieeve, tight or loose knee, silk taped, nicely finished, sizes from 34 to 44, sold everywhere at 78c. our special

low price at only 59c. Envelope Chemise

nainsook, about 15 new styles prettlly trimmed with laces and embroidery, ribbon drawn, sixes 36 up to 44, values running up to as high as \$1.50 here at pac.

DARCY DIES

Remains of Australian Champ Will Be Held Temporarily in Yault in This Country.

light heavyweight champion of Australia, to his native land for burial. Manager Fred Olimore made this announcement today. Durcy died here yesterday after-

Darcy became ill four weeks ago. He was in training here for a bout with Len | Rowlands. Arrangements had been made for the match after the governors of New York, Ohio, Louisiana and Georgia had barred the Australian from fighting in their states on the ground that he ran away from Australia to escape enforced service in the army.

An infected tooth, followed closely by an atiment of the tonella, sent Darcy to bed. His right lung became affected and finally pneumonia settled in both lungs. His condition became critical, but Monday he railled and it was thought certain he

Fred Gilmore, Darcy's manager, oabled the dead man's mother in Australia late this afternoon for instructions as to the disposition of the body:

Darcy left he country unbeknown to the authorities there and came to America last December with the intention of boxing our leading middleweights, settling the dispute over the world's middleweight championship and incidentally increasing his fortune. Because of his method of quitting his native heath Darcy was branded as a "slacker" before reaching these shores on an oll tank steamer and when he landed in New York, the given wide publicity, was also the victim of some

oriticism for that reason. in all these months. He could have boxed | dell alleys, in New York but hesitated too long while trying to pick out a manager from t hords that swarmed about him and promoter in whom he could place reliand In the meantime Governor Whitman New York had his attention called to t boxing game because of a squabble dulged in by Chairman Fred Wenck the boxing commission and Harry Poly the manager of Freddie Welsh.

Darry Ready Too Late. When Darcy finally concluded he w to box either Al' McCoy or Ja-Dillon before any club the commissi said was entitled to either match Gove nor Whitman barred him from New Yo time when it was plainly evident that the United States might get into the Euro-

legal death November 15 next. him because he left his own country without permission when it was up to him to enlist and go to Europe to fight Germany, was questioned because he ran away from

Australia when Australia was at war. After giving up the effort to get a fight in New York he tried Ohio and Louisiana and was barred in both states. Other states said they would not have him. He got into a mixup with two rival promoters in Wisconsin and never had a chance to

phis to box Len Rowlands. He would have been barred there had he not enlisted in the United States aviation reserve curps. Then it was decided to allow him to fight Rowlands. When his chance came he was taken down with illness and that fight had to be called off. It was his last chance.

Darcy a Great Fighter. Darry was a great fighter. There is no question about that. He whipped everything they had in Australia and the best middleweights America sent over, including Eddie, McGoorty, Jimmy, Clabby, George ("Knockout") Brown, George Chip and several other good ones.

Since his coming here they took away his titles from him in Australia, the middleweight and heavyweight championships. This was because of his "slacker" feave-taking. The astriots at home never forgave him and when they learned he was barred in the United States that put him in all the worse. Tommy Uren, also conqueror of McGoorty and Clabby, now is halled as middleweight king of Aus-

mistake because misled by the commercial talk of boxing managers. It is too had he did not have a chance to live down that mistake. Lee Born in 1805.

Darcy was born in Woodville, New South Wales, Oct. 28, 1895. His record

eral tournaments in New Bouth

Nov. - Dave Depena, E., 9 rounds. Den 17-Jimmy Burns, K., 11 rounds. March 15-Billy Hannan, R., 18 rounds.

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Depreciation in automobile values is more a matter of appearance than of mechanical wear and tear. Why people pay so little attention to the care of the body surfaces is hard to understand. Most cars look a year old after two or three months under ordinary treatment.

It is a very simple matter to keep the adto body practically like new for several seasons—simply by cleaning and polishing in the right way. Tobey Polish, the old secret shop

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Chicago, 1; Washington, 8. Boston, 4: St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2. Cleveland, 3; New York, 0.

National League. Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 19; Philadelphia, 9. St. Louis, 9; Boston, 7. GAMES TODAY.

American League. . Washington at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

National League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

SYLVANDELL BOWLING

The Hipp and Woisfeldt five won, two out of three games from Modaff's Colts and the Applegate five won two from Darcy did not have a fight in America Michel's Coits last night on the Sylvan-

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> July 19-Reg Delaney, K., 18 rounds. Bept. 27-Joe Shakespeare, K., 7 rounds Oct. 25-Buly McNabb, W., 20 rounds, Nov. 3-Hob Whitelaw, L., 20 rounds.

Jan. 5-Jack Clarke, K., 9 rounds. Jan. 20-Young Hanley, K., 5 rounds. March 21-Bob Whitelaw, K., 5 rounds April 23-Billy McNabb, K. 4 rounds. July 18-Fritz Holland, L., 20 rounds. Sept. 13-Fritz Holland, L. (F),

Oct. 6-K. O. Marchand, K., 5 rounds, Nov. ..- Ous Christie, W., 20 rounds. Dec. 26-Fred Dyer, W., 20 rounds.

Jan Fritz Holland, W., 20 rounds.y Jan. 28-Jeff Smith, L., & rounds. Feb. 27-Frank Loughrey, W., 20 round April 3-Henri Demlen, W., 5 rounds. May 1-Fritz Holland, K., 13 rounds. May 28-Jeff Smith W. (F), 2 rounds, June 12-Mick Klug, R., 10 rounds. July 81-Eddy McGoorty, K., 15 rounds Sept. 4-Billy Murray, W., 24 rounds. Oct. 9-Fred Dyer, K., 6 rounds. Oct. 28-Jimmy Clabby, W., 20 rounds.

PREP ATHLETES **HERE TOMORROW**

First Annual Meet of Northern Illinois Conference Will Be Held at Driving Park.

The first annual track and field meet of the Northern Illinois High School con-1250 ference will be held tomorrow afternoon letes from seven high, schools will compete. The first event will be started at 1:39 o'clock.

Athletes from the following schools will be entered in the meet; East and West High of Aurora, Rockford, Elgin, Joliet, Presport, DeKalb and Elgin, All but Rockford and Joliet will have men entered in every event. East High of Aurora rules favorite in

he meet but will meet strong opposition in Elgin, West High and Freeport, The athletes of the latter school will be "dark horses" in the meet as they have not competed in this section this spring. Elgin will be strong in the sprints, Mayer and Brown both being fast men. Mayer is considered one of the best prep sprinters in the west. Freeport will also have two stars n the dashes in Hodel and Feight.

Gordon McGinnis, West High's grack niler, is not entered in the meet. He has been working on a farm and at his home this morning his mother said he would not be in condition to start. He has not had the opportunity to train, she said. Morrissey of East High should have little trouble taking this event.

In the half mile and the quarter mile Rees, East High's star, should win two firsts. He also may prove a stumbling 1 to 0 over Griffith's Senators. It was block for some of the favorites in the shorter dashes, Corwin of East High is the favorite in the hurdles. Following is the program of events:

Fifty-yard dash (preliminaries and fin-One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles (preliminaries). One fundred-yard dash.

hurdles (finals). Twelve-pound shot put. Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles (preliminaries).

Two hundred and twenty-yard low, hurdles (finals). Four hundred and forty-yard dash. Running broad, jump.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash. Eight hundred and eighty-yard run. Half-mile relay (four contestants).

CALL WAR CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN ATHLETES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 24. - A special consider, the status, of college ath- by Jackie Clark of this city. letics during the continuation of the var, has been called by the National Collegiate Athletic association. The conference will be held in August. In addition to the executive committee of the N. C. A. A., prominent college athletic authorities, and advisers, representing all parts of the country, will be invited to attend.

PIRATES PLAY WHEATON

Corcoran who has been hurling stellar ball this season will pitch while Flynn will receive. The team will leave on the 1:15 o'clock car.

ANDY WARD ENLISTS

track championships and a member of the teach which competed in the Scandinavian games in Europe, is going to make another trip across the ocean. Yesterday Ward en

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JOE KOSKA AND KELLY BOTH START TRAINING

Joe Koska and Spike Kally, welterbefore Jack Sagers' club near Aurora Me-morial day night, 250 both down to hard training in Chicago. The Rosks following Chicago to go as a side bet that Koska

"Koska hit the lake front for a sixmile run this morning," Manager Jimmy Kilroy said over the long distance telephone. "Then he put in an hour, at the Kenzore gymnasium in Wrightwood avenue. He worked the pulleys, jumped the rope and played hand ball. He finished up with four rounds of boxing, two with Kid Hogan and two with Terry Thomas. After the workout he stepped on the scales and tipped the beam at 146% pounds. He is feeling fine.

"Koska will do all in his power to put ver the old K. O. wallop on Kelley, His a bet that he will be a winner over Kelly. Koske will box Jack Britton at DesMoines, lows, June 8 if he defeats Kelly. Koska will show the fans of Aurors next Wede needay that he is the real card, not Kel-

Koska is a resident of Pittsburgh but now making his home in Chicago.

WILD HEAVE GIVES THE SOX VICTORY

Chicago, May 25,-A wild pitch brought relief to Albert ("Rebel") Russell yesterday and ended a 12-inning burling tussle with George Du Mont on the other end. It was the latter who perpetrated the wild heave, giving the White Sox a victory by hardly a fitting finish for a game that for close to 12 full rounds had been jammed with crucial moments and spectacular

The only run of the long, thrilling engagement was scored by Joe Jackson. The "General" opened the twelfth with a single to right, and Feisch moved him to second with a sacrifice. Gandil was up with One hudred and twenty-yard high two strikes when DuMont heaved a wide, low ball to the plate. It shot past Henry and rolled to the stand, and altho the pill was back at the pan about the time Jackson arrived the latter hooked his way to safety and sent the bugs scattering homeward to late supper.

Score by innings: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Three-base hits-Judge Russell. Struck ut-By Russell, 6; by Du Mont, 2. Double plays-Morgan to Crane to Judge (2); isberg to E. Collins to Gandil; Crans to Morgan to Judge; Russell to Risberg to Sandil. Wild pitch-Du Ment, Left on bases-Chicago, 6; Washington, 7. Time-2:23. Umpires-McCormick, Nallin and

AHEARN PUT OUT

Allentown, Pa., May 25 .- Young Ahearn, New York, May 24. — A special the English middleweight champion, was meeting to be held at Washington to knocked out in the third round last night

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GUNTHERS ARE HERE SUNDAY

has left \$300 at the Bloom's cigar store Fast Chicago League Club Wil Play Aurora at Fox River Park Grounds.

the leading semi-pro teams in hie central west and now today ranked as one of for his exhibition last Sunday, altho I am friends on the north side have posted \$200 the fastest clubs in the Chicago league, with Flack Collins at Al Bloom's cigar will be the opponents of Aurora at Fox store, Madison and Clark streets, to go as River park Sunday afternoon. It will be

> Edward Miller, an Aurora boy who has been twirling professional ball for the pitching for the Gunthers Sunday. past four seasons, will be on the rubber for the home club. He was signed last Monday after Babe Mitchell was released. Miller, now the property of the Indianapolis club of the American association, has

A new third baseman hamalso been signed by the local management. Jack Kernan, a brother of Joey Kernan, is the new man. In order to secure his services It was necessary for Manager Adams to give him a handsome salary. Kernan, i

onsidered one of the best hitters playing "In order to win games from the strong have hitters," Manager Adams said to day. "Kerban can hit and is a good third baseman. Wright is a shortstop and is better in that position than on third, Anderson at second is a good fielder and a good hitter. Fredericks has been released because of his fallure to hit and Hennesy

will be played in right field.

"I am positive we will get the crowds if the weather ever gets warm. We have The shoot will close toniorrow. lost money on all of the games so far but have no kick coming as one could not expect the fans to turn out in cold weather. It is our intention to give Aurora good baseball and in return we want the suppositive that he is one of the best pichers in Chicago. He made a bad impression on myselfound the crowd when he threw the will compose the battery for the Tigers. the first appearance of the Gunthers here ball out of the park. We do not want those kind of hall players."

never worked in Aurora before. His par- last night outpointed Mike O'Dowd of St. enis moved here after he started on hisPaul in their 10-round bout last night.

Streator, Iil., May 25 .- In the shootoff with seven others yesterday at the Illinois State Trapshooters' meet, R. D. Clancy of Chicago broke 50 straight and became cup, which had been in competition for 34 years. Mr. Clancy also won the professional championship by breaking 46 peg nailed bim for the third out. A borde out of 50 at 18 yards. Mark Arie of Thomasboro won the Illinois state championship honors with a score of 38 out of the little umpire, who hustled away under 190. A. H. Winker of Chicago being a the grand stand. The Cubs had at least close second, with 97. The cup for the 18- a half dozen bed fecisions against them yard championship was carried off by earlier in the game or they would have George Roll of Blue Island, 49 out of 50. been so far ahead of the Glants in the

TIGERS TO OSWEGO

day where they battle the strong Oswego | Score by Innings: ween the two teams. Meyer and Krock New York 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 The Aurora team and a number of rooters will leave on the 1 o'clock car.

TIGERS REGISTER

bers of the Detroit American league club who are subject to the conscription law New York, May 25 .- Ted ("Kid") Lewis have registered here. Ty Cobb Cobb, who will be 31 years old December 18, is among the players enrolled.

TILT FROM GIANTS

New York, May 15 .- In a game of much wrangling, the Chicago Cubs got back into their winning stride yesterday, taking a hotly fought battle from the Giants 4 to 3 and again are on the heels of the leaders

in the pennant race. The scrapping was the principal feature. There was wrangling on the field, on the benches and even in the grand stand and bleachers. · Manager Mitchell was banished from the scene in the sixth inning when he protested in language too strong because Umpire Byron had called Max Plack

Honus Lobert, who was pinch-hitting for the pitcher. Kilduff was on first at the time and trying to steal second? of raving fans jumped into the field and all the New York players made a rush at ninth that the decision on Lobert would not have been worth raving about. In the eighth Davy Robertson flew into a rage because he was called out on a third strike. This time Byron knew he was right and banished Robertsen to the club

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SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Any Farm Information Furnished Will Be Appreciated

By "Hop"



Much of Winter Wheat Killed, but Large Acreage of Corn Is Planted.

The Burlington railroad crop report for the week ending May 19 says that much of the winter wheat crop in Illinois has been winter killed. In some places the ground has already been plowed up and planted with corn Oats condition is described as good and a good acreage of corn has been planted. The report for Illinois and Iowa

LILLINOIS DISTRICT. Wheat.

Aurora division-Generally reportd in poor condition-much of it havng been winter killed. Percentage of condition averaging about 40. LaCrosse division-Fair condition;

condition. Most places report it poor. Good deal of it winter killed. Some of the acreage having been Percentage of condition 40 to 60.

Aurora division-Condition good, for the soap he orders. . coming up very well, but little backward. Percentage of condition 90 to

LaCrosse division-Good condition making some growth. Percentage of condition about 100. Galesburg division .-- Good condition, is making good progress, but is week or 10 days late. Percentage

of condition about 90 to 190. good acreage is being planted.

good for vegetation. The grature ritable, have spots appearing hefore the eyes, bags under the lius and week, especially latter part of week, lack of ambition to do things. having been little above the average. The latest and most effective means Little or no rain has fallen during of overcoming this trouble, is to eat the week, except some showers on sparingly of meat, drink plenty of the LaCrosse division latter part of water between meals and take a sin-

Soil is getting very dry on top.

IOWA DISTRICT.

Burlington division-Fair.

or 60 per cent on account winter and gout. killed. Balance of crop in good con- Dr. Pierce's Institution in Buffalo. dition but needs rain.

Spring Wheat. Burlington division-Good. Ottumwa division-Small acreage planted, in good condition.

Centerville division-In fair condi-

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tion. Very little planted.

Burlington division-Good.

Ottumwa division-in good condition. 100 per cent crop estimated; Creston division-In good condi-

Burlington division-Plowing for and planting. Ottumwa division - Now being Creston division - Now being Centerville division - Now being

Iowa district-Very little planted on this district. Iowa district-None sown on,

Burlington division-Doing picely. Ottumwa division-Large ayreage planted. Too early to estimate, yield. Creston division.-Acreage about

double. Prospects good. Centerville division - Coming up nicely. In good condition. Sugar Beets,

Iowaidistrict-None on this district. · Fruit. Iowa district-Good prospects for all fruit except peaches.

Pastures and Meadows In good condition but a wares rain would do considerable good. Weather.

Weather during the week favorable for all kinds of farm work: Temperature during the week has been to damage reported. Percentage of moderate with cool nights and no rain fall. Soil in good condition to Galesburg division-In only fair work. Farmers engaged in plowing and planting corn.

Give a small boy a charge account plowed up and planted with corn, at a grocery store and let him order what he pelases and the betting is that he won't keep you broke maying

Many a man who claims to be selfmade does his tailor a great injustice.

A Bad Back Made Good

(By L. W. BOWER, M. D.) Bachache of any kind is often caus-Planting has just gotten fairly ed by kidney disorder, which means started. Most of it not up yet but that the kidneys are not weeking properly. Poisonous matter and uric Pastures and meadows are in only great abundances over-working the fair condition, generally top dry. sick kidneys, hence the congestion of blood causes backache in the same Weather during the week fair and manner as a similar congestion in the favorable for farm work monthy bend causes headache. You bicome

Farmers have generally been plant- for Anuric (double strength) if you you have lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy; begin immediately this treatment with Anuric. Most scientists and medical men believe that because of an over-abundance of uric acid fo the system, uratic salts are deposited in Creston division-Acreage about 50 the tissues and cause rheumitism

Y., have thoroughly tested Anuric Centerville division-In poor con- and have been with one accord sucdition, will average about one-half cessful in eradicating and throwing of: from the system the aric acid which accumulates and poisons. Patients having once used Anuric at this institution have repeatedly went back

Creston division-Condition good, that Doctor Pierce decided to pur Anbe their own fault if those suffering from uric acid troubles do not take advantage of this wonderful remedy.

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Centerville division-Prospects for

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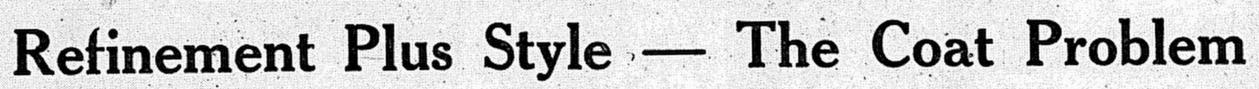
This week we have received another shipment of ladies' and misses' suits consisting of up-to-the-minute models. Styles that developed in the past ten days by New York's most renowned artist. The materials are poplins and men's wear serges, lined throughout with guaranteed linings and beautifully tailored. Values up to \$30.00. Your choice, \$15.00.

Junior Suits for the Young Miss \$10

For the young miss just entering womanhood, we are showing some very attractive models, especially designed for the requirements of juniors. Handsome little shepherd check suits, beautiful all wool poplin suits at \$10.00.

Twenty-Five Silk Dresses at \$12.75

The balance of our stock, most of them received since Easter, consisting chiefly of satin taffetas, all silk georgette and crepe de chines; also combinations of these fabrics. These dresses are tailored in the most perfect manner and are exquisitely hand finished, in styles probably superior to any shown in this city; \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$22.50 gowns. While they last they go at \$12.75. But you should act quickly.



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\$25.00 Women's All Wool Poplin Coat at \$15.00

This coat is made of a very fine quality of all wool poplin, back is very full and held in place by three narrow belts, trimmed with high grade pearl buttons; coat has deep collar of self material and over collar of satin duchess, very large pockets and cuffs. Coat is a very graceful, stylish and high grade economically priced at \$15.00.

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ise of a beautiful quality of all silk habuti, washable; has a very fine quality shadow lace yoke, satin ribbon shoulder strap. A high grade, beautiful garment. May Sale \$1.50

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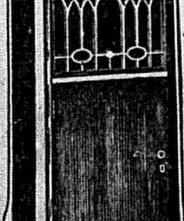
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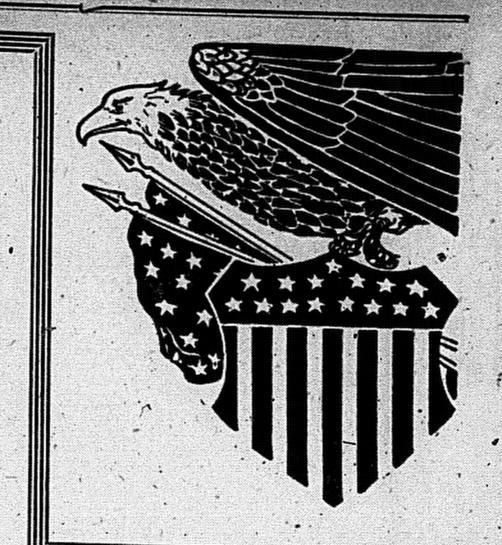
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SCHOOL CONTESTS

Northern Illinois Schools to Compete in Variety of Tests at East High.

Shorthand, Typing, Speaking and leading Some Features of the Meet.

West High schools who will com- of the conference. The time limit on pete in typewriting, shorthand, ex- all speakers will be three minutes, temporaneous speaking and reading, and each school will be allowed only at the conference of the Northern II- two entries. Three judges from the linels High School association to be department of public speaking of the held at East High school tomorrow Chicago university will be selected. morning were announced today.

They are the following: Enst High School. Reading-Miss Gertrude and Miss Janet Watson. Extemporaneous speaking-Donald

McDonald and Sarah Silbinger. CTypewriting - Miss Alice Huber, Miss Bessle Schlitz, Conrad Younberg by Principal L. W. Smith of the Harand Gladys Battenschlag.

Toungberg, Jessie Schlitz and Clair Berthold. West High School.

Reading-Arthur Young and Mary Clayton.

Speaking - Mary Clayton Thomas Conklin. Shorthand-Elizabeth Doll, Agne Kirby, Edda Munson, Hazel Nord,

Charlotte Judd, Madeline Bertrand and Gladys Barlow. Typewriting-Elizabeth Doll, Agnes Kirby, Ebba Munson, John Palm-

er, Walberta Gemmer and Lois Ross. Seven Schools to Compete. The high schools which will represented in the conference are East High of Aurora, West High of Aurora, Rockford, Joliet, DeKalb, Freeport and Elgin.

Typewriting Contest.

writing 10 minutes. -

Individual standings are computed

enter this even from

but only four may come te.

Shorthand Contest, Start at 10:30 a. m. East High school. Six may enter, only four compete in team event. In individual contest, two persons from each school may compete,

Extempore Speaking. Saturday, evening, 8 p. m. ligh school.

Reading. This contest will be held according to pravious announcement.

In the extempore speaking contest the topics will be selected from the March and April numbers of three magazines, the Outlook, Literary Digest and the Independent. The The contestants of the East and subjects will be selected on the day

Team and Individual Contests. In the typewriting and shorthand contest there will be both team and individual awards for first, second and third places. Four persons con-stitute a team. The material, for typewriting and dictation will be in charge of a sommercial man selected vey high school. The latter all also Shorthan Alice Huber, Conrad | act as head judge in both the typewriting and shorthand events. Ap individual may enter one or both con-

International rules will govern the powriting contests while the United will govern the shorthand contests.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Amsterdam, via London, May 25. :05 a. m .- The appointment is announced of Jonkheer Charles Ruys do spent Wednesday with H. E. Barron Beerendroeck, as head of the Belgian Mrs. Knectal later returned to he relief commission to succeed Herbert home at Milwaukee, Wis. Hoover. The Jonkheer is a Roman Following is the program for the stituency and a son of the queen's clowd was present. Mrs. Edward is an expert social worker and his ark were among the guests. m.—East High school. Total given much assistance to Belgian Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley and son

ployers, employes, etc.

Ambassador Penfield Returns From Vienna



AMBASSADOR PENFIELD

Frederick C. Penfield, recalled ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who has just arrived in this country and States civil service commission rules will proceed to Washington to report on conditions in the dual monarchy The photograph of Mr. Penfield was made on his arrival in New York,

Mrs. George Barron and Mrs. W "Knectal and little son from Oswego

Mrs. J. Schafer entertained the M. Catholic deputy for a Lemburg con- E. Ladies' Ald Wednesday. A largo commissioners for that province. He Huges and Miss Alva Huges of New-

Joseph returned to their home in Sherfdan Friday, after a few days' Beacon News want ads introduce Bu visit at the George Ackley home. to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, egs- Veda Ackley visited from Friday till

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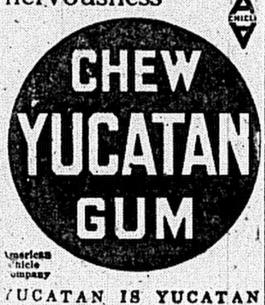
Vienna War Office Tells of Vic- by his drumfire. He was, however, tory of Latins on Carso Plateau This Week.

Claim Austrians Inflicted Severe Repulses Upon Assailants on Other Fronts.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 25 .- An official statement issued by the Austrian war office Thursday admits Italian successes on the Carso plateau but claims that the Austrians inflicted severe repulses upon their assailants elsewhere. The text of the statement follows:

"Since noon yesterday the battle of the Isonzo has been again raging with extraordinary stubbornness. Masses of the enemy directed, a furious onset against our whole front for 40 kilometers from Plava to the sea. At many points the battle was uninterrupted during the night. In the region of Monta Cucco, near Vodice and Montesanto a storming attack was made in the afternoon. All the detachments which advanced east of

late, to occupy the time and allay nervousness



Montecucco became victims of our de- violence. The enemy has only gained structive fire. -Reinforcements Save Line.

"Near Vodice the enemy's attacks were broken by the bravery of our infantry. Near the convent of Montesanto the enemy succeeded in crosstent everywhere." ing our trenches, which were ruined met by prompt reinforcements and driven back on his reserves and with them down Uwren ridge by our artillery. At the same time two mighty assaults east of Gorizin failed, partly under our artillery fire and partly after to hand to hand fighting.

"There was flerce and obstinate fighting for the much contested battlefield on the Carso plateau. Our positions here and the terrain behind them were under the enemy's drumfire of guns of all calibres at dawn. Toward noon the first enemy infantry attacks started at Castagnivizza and were repulsed. A powerful Italian attack against the entire front on the Carso plateau began in the afternoon. "Between Fajti and the sea the

enemy sent succeeding waves against our lines. Whenever one wave collapsed another followed. Thus the struggle continues 'undiminished .. in



Now is the time to clean up with



ground protecting Jamiano where we had withdrawn our troops one kilometer. Otherwise we maintained our positions victoriously to the full ex-

Wilson to Regulate Preight, "
[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 24.—The administra- is nobody's enemy. rect priority in railroad shipments was agreed on today by the senate interstate commerce committee and ordered favor- dividual who knows he doesn't know ably reported.

The he is often derided it is well to bear in mind that everybody's friend

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Pig Clubs Being Formed, Banks Giving Promissory Note Loans and by "Endless Chain."

Washington, D. C., May L .- Since and extended efforts of public-spirgation of pig clubs by advancing to ceeds. club members the money needed for The other method is called the the purchase of pure bred sow pigs is doubly desirable at this time, ac- volves individual contracts. The cording to the United States depart- banker agrees to furnish a registered ment of agriculture

Pig clube have increased very rapidly apring the past seven years the care for the sow according to inspecialists point out In 1910 there structions, breed her at not less than Smith, president of the New . York were 59 members in the United eight months of age to a registered Central railroad and chairman of the States; today the number exceeds 30,- boar of the same breed, raise the lit- railroad liberty loan committee; has 1000, found principally in Arkansas, ter according to the rules of the sent an appeal to the presidents of etery. Alabama, California, North Carolina, club, and deliver to the banker two all railroads in the country, it was Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Oregon, choice gilts (not less than eight learned today, urging them to co-Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, In- weeks old) from the first litter. The operate with their employes in aiddians, and Massachusetts. These member agrees also to take out reg- ing them to buy liberty loan bonds. states contained 21,673 members last istration papers for all the first-litter Each letter contained a form of anyear, but pig clubs are being formed pigs not sold for immediate slaughter, nouncement to the employes with rapidly in other states. The demand When these agreements are met, the suggestions as to how best they can

high prices at which they are held, the member is unable to return two the purchases thru the companies. Financial assistance to the pig sow pigs out of the first litter the club members has been the means of agreement continues until this is pos-intruducing pure bred hogs in places sible. If the original sow dies bewhere otherwise this might have fore farrowing a healthy litter the been impossible, and has helped to banker bears the loss. If the melubuild up the agriculture of the com- ber does not fulfil all- agreements. munities which the banks serve rights to the sow and her progerty These plubs stand not alone for great- are forfeited. The parent agrees to feed on the farm, and as their activ- | girl/ in agriculture and a rotation of the same agreement, the endless them.

of the soil.

Two plans have been followed by stance, the banker may require the bankers in providing the sow pigs return of only one sow pig, and stipnecessary to enable the boys and ulate that the boy or girl must join girls to engage in pig club work. One a corn or peanut club, raise at least method is the so-called promisory half an acre of green feed, and exnote plan. The banker makes indi- hibit the sow and her offspring at vidual contracts with the pig club the county fair or live-stock show. agrees to keep up a membership inta ing.

"endless chain" plan. This also in-

sow pig. The boy or girl agrees to

join a local pig club, obey its rules.

pig club, to invest the loan under It is urged that bankers in the ment will be in the West Aurora the direction of the county agent or south who have taken part in these | cemetery. county club representative, and to projects heretofore continue their aid. repay it at maturity out of the pro- and others, both in the north and in ceeds of the sale of the original stock the south, take up the work, as it is or the increase. As security for the a patriotic duty at this time to in- his late home, 191 Avon street, last loan the banker takes the member's crease the nation's supply of food. night at 7:18 o'clock, following ill hogs afford the quickest means of promissory note. The member's pay- County agents, state agricultural col- health of the last year. Deceased Increasing our meat suply, continued ent consents to the contract, in writ- leges, and the department of agricul- was one of the ploneer citizens of this ing and agrees not to claim any right, ture will answer gladly any questions city, having lived here for the last ited bankers in forthering the organi- in the pigs purchased or their pro- regarding details of these activities. 60 years. Forty years of this time

in details to suit conditions. For in-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) News York, May 24. — Alfred H. for gilts and bred gilts by club mem- original sow and the remaining pige subscribe. It is understood the probers is unprecedented, even at the become the member's property. If posed scheme involves handling of

Amsterdam, May 25, via London, er pork production. By increasing the contract, in writing, and ne- noon.-The Telegranf states that the the amount of live stock they encour- knowledges that the now and lin- burgomaster of Boltsfort, Belgium, age the production of much of the crease shall belong to the boy or and Deputy Le Moureit of Brussels viding that when peace terms are made have been condemned to imprison- the United States shall insist upon indeities are coincident with or follow. The Endless Chain. I ment in a fortress for nine and twelve pendence of the Bohemia club work in the growing of con When the banker receives the two months, respectively, for refusal to Discussion was postponed. ment in a fortress for nine and twelve pendence of the Bohemian Slovak races. and forage crops, they are part of a riw pigs from the member and purs deliver to the German authorities all system that favors a sound diversity them out to other boys or girls under supplies of iron wire available t

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Obitaary

William S. Blackman. The funeral of the late William S Beschman, who died at the Aurora 5 per cent interest for one year, or both boys and girls have received Jacob Meyers, of Montgomery tomorlonger if necessary. The member eggs of purebred chickens for hatch- row afternoon at 2 o'clock, The Rev. R. H. Claxon will officiate. Inter-

> John Peoples. John Peoples, age 74 years, died at be had spent in the employe of C.

at the Western Wheeled Seraper Deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Jerusalem Temple lodge, No. 30, A. F. & A., M., Knights Templar and Modern Woodmen. The Knights Templar will be rge of the services at the cem-

Solfisgurg Sons, his last work being

turee daughters survive. They are: F. Wels and Miss Clara Peoples, both of Oak Park. Two grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers also

The funeral will be held Bunday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. The Rev. E. H. Montgomery will officiate. Interment will be in Spring Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Worner. Mrs. Charles Werner, sister-in-law of H. H. Werner of Reising's shoe store, died last night at her home in Ottawa. Funeral services will be held Sunday after-

Washington, May 35 .- Benator Kenyon of lows today introduced a resolution pro-

JAPANESE CRAFT READY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 24, 3:50 p. m. - The chantment. If the experiment has members. In each case he agrees to .. Under similar arrangements, boys hospital yesterday morning, will be arrival of "a considerable number of satisfactory results, it is to be exlend them a certain sum of money at have received calves to raise, and held from the home of his sister, Mrs. light Japanese naval craft in the tended. Mediterranean to co-operate with the naval forces of the allies," was today by Lord Robert Cecil, minister pet.

of blockade, A Paris dispatch last Eriday said TO GIVE ALLIES AID a number of Japanese gunboats had arrived at Marseilles to assist in the operations against German submarines and to convoy. French mer-

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Evergreen, pint, 15c; quart, 30c.

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senate of Lead, Sprayers, Tuber Tonic, Black Leaf 40, Tree Tanglefoot.

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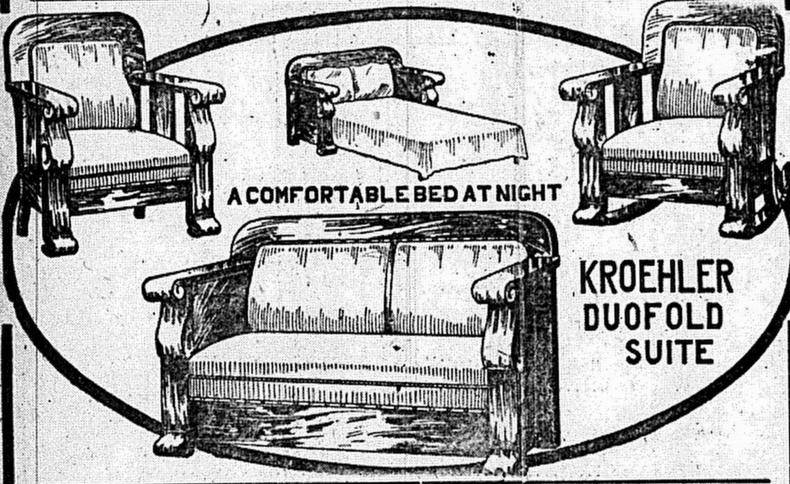
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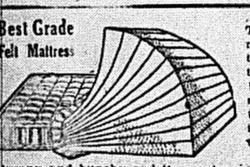


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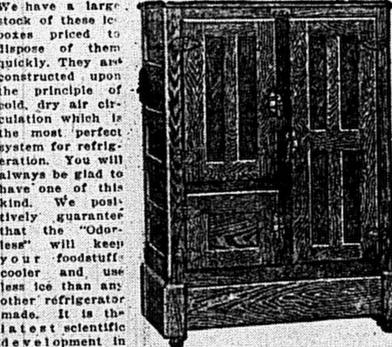
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PARIS CROWDS

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RIBOT CONGRATULATES PARTY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, May 23 .- Enormous crowds, welcome the envoys. -

spectators, who surrounded the automobiles, waving flags and handkerchiefs.

the other cabinet members. After the president, the warmth of the pub-

are brothers in the same cause." Nine Days' Voyage.

to attract attention. They travelled commission left. to the port of embarkation on a speat midnight. The vessel sailed im. NO FREE COPIES

In spite of their crowded days in America, filled with traveling, speech-making, banquets and other festivities, the French commissioners showed little sign of fatigue when understandings have arisen with rethey started on their voyage. . The gard to the official bulletin, being isfirst morning out Minister of Justice" sued by the committee on public in-Viviani exercised himself by clam- formation under order of the presibering in the rigging, swinging from dent. cheering tumultuously, welcomed the deck to deck like a candidate for The sole purpose of the bulletin is French mission to the United States athletic honors. Marshal Joffre took to assure the full and legal printing on its arrival here from America. his exercise in answering 260 of 800 of the official announcement of gov-Premier Ribot, Minister of the In- unanswered letters which were ernment heads in connection with terior Malvy and other members of brought aboard by his side. M. Vivi- governmental business. the cabinet were at the station to and and Marshal Joffre received many thousands of letters from erument officials and public institu-"Why, this is like New York," said Americans and regretted very much tions free, but to the general public Marshal Jours as the automobiles that it was impossible for them to and to private institutions a charge which conveyed the members of the answer all, particularly those from of \$5 h year will be made, and the mission from the station were halt- children. They believe, they have provisions under which the bulletin ed on account of the density of the acknowledged all communications is published make it impossible to cheering crowd. The police lines containing money, the total amount distribute free copies. were broken thru by the throngs of received from values charities amounting to about 2,000,000 france Satisfied With Trip.

All the members of the mission Premier Ribot congratulated the have returned to France satisfied members of the mission upon the re- with the results of their trip. They er Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar, sults of their trip to America as did were delighted with the courtesy of is dead at her home here. the official reception was over M. He reception and the good will to-I was by the manifestations of the would-play a part in the war comsympathy of the American people, mensurate with her greatness. Pres-The president replied simply: We ident Wilson, in saying good by out of wishes.

By Double Diagnosed Case

But Tanlac Succeeds.

Jacksonville, Ill., May 25 .- "I had

lost 22 pounds in weight and simply

felt miserable, but since taking Pan-

iac. I'm gaining in strength, and

weight every day and I'm not a bit

nervous and irritable as I was be-

fore," Mrs. Alice Tapscott, wife of aff

employe of the National Express Co.,

as ptomaine poisoning and then oth-

three hours. Gas accumulated in my

couldn't go to sleep at night until

"I read about Tanlac in the St.

outs Times and finally decided to

of Taniac have given me more relief

than all the other medicines I've

taken in the last two years. My

nervousness has entirely disappeared.

The gas formation and bloating no

longer follow my meals, I sleep

soundly at night and don't have to

"I certainly hit it right when I de-

cided to try Taniac. Now my stom-

ach is in better condition than for

properly and gas formations and

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gave M. Viviani a cordial letter to President Poincare of considerable The ship that brought the mission length, covering three pages written dropped anckor at Brest nine days in the president's rather close hand.

after its distinguished passengers. Marshal Joffre has brought with had said farewell to President Wil- him certain memoranda of things. agreed upon, including the early co- with two of her pupils, Miss Frances Miss Gertrude Yertson returned to The members of the mission left operation of the United States on the Hackerson and Miss Stella Hollen- her school duties in Chicago Monday, Washington in the evening, going to western front, which has been an back, who took the Eighth grade ex- after a week end visit with her the railway station singly, so as not nounced in part in America since the aminations.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 24,-Many mis-

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DEPOSED QUEEN DIES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Algiers, via Paris, May 24 .- Form-

Queen Ranavalona has been living Viviani, discussing his departure ward France shown wherever they in exile in Algiers since 1896 when from Washington, said: "I told went. They brought away with she was deposed by the French fol President Wilson how deeply touched them the conviction that America lowing anti-Christian outbreaks it I was by the manifestations of the would-play a part in the war comon their fiftieth wedding anniversary,

Mother's day services which were Beacon-News want ads make realities o have been observed last Sunday in

fay 22.

day evening.

home Sunday.

nesday night.

Hannah Barron.

Mrs. G. W. Nichols.

Scofield's in Minooka.

with his parents at Plainfield.

aura spent Friday in Aurora.

There will be services in the Luth-

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society

Mrs. May Passage from Aurora vis-

A business meeting for the Luth-

eran Sunday school was held Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Christopherson of

Helmar visited at the George Ackley

Mrs. Lem Britt entertained a friend:

George Barron of Oswego spent

Saturday night with his sister, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nicholas from

Omaha, Neb., spent Thursday with

Andrew Ringham of Capron visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ringham

Mrs. Brewer from Aurora, over Wed-

ited her mother, Mrs. B. Calvert

eran church Sunday, May 27, at 2:30

evening, May 27. Milibrook, ill, May 25.—Miss Hilga Were in Chicago Tuesday, Mr. Hillis-Johnson, teacher in the Hollenback dal went to see a specialist for district went to Yorkwille Saturday growth in his nose.

mother, Mrs. Nicholas. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Larson and Mr Mrs. A. H. Marshall was a caller and Mrs. Pierce Thompson motored n Yorkville Friday. to Ottawa Sunday and took dinner st Mabel Hayford spent several days n Ottawa last week.

Professor Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scofield and Qiga Pope spent the week end at Elaine of Minooka and Edward Morrison of South Dakota spent Saturday Professor Tuttle spent Friday night at the F. G. Pope home.

DeWitt Van Tassel and family have Mrs. N. J. Budd and daughter returned from Florida, where they spent the winter and are visiting rel-Ida Radick took the Eighth grade atives in this community. examinations in Yorkville Saturday.

the M. E. church, will be held Bunday

Mrs. Thomas Erickson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery and children to Chicago Friday on their return trip to New York.

will most with Mrs. H. G. Engern, Friday, where she is attending the Marion Budd camb from DeKalb state normal school, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Budd. Mrs. Charles Hanson and daughter The ma and William Van Andlen and Miss Bessie Weltz of Minooka called at F. G. Popels Sunday evening.

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Snow! sleet, cold rain and winds that chill a person through and through are so thorough in their work against humanity that a few es-

In fact, in recent years, it has become common for people who desire to rid themselves of the effects of PLEASED WITH HER RELIEF inter weather and to guard against diragreeable state of health in the immer months to take, at springtime, some kind of tonic known to be a system purifier and of reconstructive qualities.

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Speaks of Catarra. Catarrh is the great American disease. It is surprising how many men ers thought it was stomach trouble." and women are suffering from caother ailment is causing their distress. Catarrh of the stomach and meals I was in distress for two or kidneys in many, many cases leads to dyspepsia and more serious con- stomach making me feel bloated. I

Symptoms of catarrh fre many but way after midnight, easily learned. They are: Bad breath coated tongue, dizziness, watery eyes, frequent encezing, lodging of mucus try the new medicine. Three botiles in the throat, stopped up nasal passages, roaring in the ears, sleeplessness and a nervous, fidgety condition. As catarrh progresses there are pains in the back, stomach and kidney regions. Then comes a feeling of being "run-down", inactive and non-assimilation of food that leads

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to the really serious stages.

cumulated furing the winter's seige, turned to Taniac for relief. Of his **VALUE SOARS HIGH AFTER** FIRST TANLAC TRIAL ENDS neb is in better condition than for

Prbana, Ill., May 25,- When my bloating have ceased. Tanks has friends sak me what I think of Tan- done me wonderful good." Inc I don't hesitate long but tell them that it has been worth a dollar an ounce to me," E. A. Stipe, 210 South Cottage street, Urbana, said on April

Stipe was troubled with his stomach and liver and kidneys. He had to be careful what he ate. Bloating always followed meals. But now he says, "My kidneys and liver are in better condition. My entire system has been benefited and my stomach

Mrs. Henry Phillips Describes

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BENEFITS ASTONISHED HER

Streator, Ill, May 25,-"Why, Mrs. Phillips, what are you doing that you look so much younger?" That's what my neighbors and friends have been asking me since I started taking Tanlao," Mrs. Henry Phillips, of \$15 Tyler street, this city, said on April

"My relief really astonished me."

"For a long time I had stomach and kidner trouble and my nerves. too, have been in bad condition." Jacksonville Woman Perplexed Mrs. Phillips continued. "I was so nervous and fidgety at times that I could hardly stay in the house. I never felt like doing my work because my feet and limbs pained me constantly.

> "Mr. Phillips had read in the newspapers about Taniac and mentioned to me that so many people in this city and vicinity were receiving benefits and praising the new medicine that I finally decided to try it.

"Well sir, now I feet better in every espect. I can do the housework of Jacksonville, said on April 25. She without much difficulty as the pains in my feet and limbs have disappear-"My case was diagnosed by some ed. My stomach and kidneys never bother me any more. At night I sleep soundly and my nerves have been Mrs. Tapscott continued. "I had been greatly benefited. I'm only too glad tarrh alone, while believing that an- troubled with my stomach for the to let my friends know what Tanlac past two years and especially after has done for me."

OTTAWA WOMAN POINTS OUT RELIEF SHE HAS RECEIVED

Ottawa, Ill., May 25 .- I simply can't tell you how much good Tanko has done me," Mrs. Laura Kennedy. well known Ottawa woman of 815 Walnut street, said on May & "My walt until after midnight to rest. I nerves would almost drive me crasy. want'my friends to know of the beas- I was tired and worn out most of the fits I derived from Tanlac and I time. My stomach was sick and hope they, too, will try the medicine." soured and I never cared much to

"But for all this, four bottles of Taniac has made me a different person. Now I sat anything I care for. I'm gaining in weight and strength, too. I'm not a bit nervous any more Kankakee, Ill. May 25 .- Practicaland sleep like a child at night. It's y everyone in Kankakee knows Wilthe best medicine I've ever taken." liam Patchett, retired real estate

HER SISTER PERSUADES MRS.

Utica, Ill., May 25 .- "My wife's sister had been benefited by Taniac and she persuaded her to try it too, and I can say that Taniso has wrought a remarkable change in my wife's condition," George Boysso said on April 23, sepaking of his wife's relief. They live on rural route, No. 25, Utica.

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sale

price.

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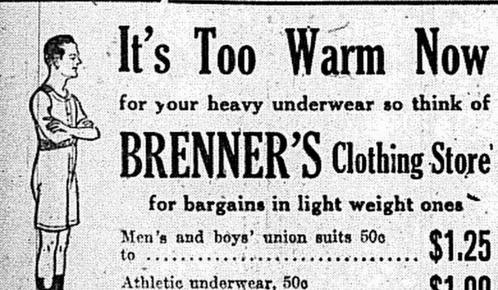
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of Estavia started a house to house university. canvass this morning for members The baccalaureate services will be men bers so that the organization can officiate. have sufficient money to make arti- At the regular convention of Ro-

ward-hira Carl More, chairman; come. Mrs. J. V. Burton, Mrs. L. E. Wolcott, Miss Florence Moore, Mrs. J. L. For-Charles Hubbard, Fourth ward-Miss Janet Jewel, chairman; Mrs. W. Young and Mrs. M. Conley.

In this drive' to get members all son's drug store. are asked to do their bit and mage the membership at least 2,000.

Otto Konrad's Death a Shock. death which occurred at his home in round easy price. \$1.00-\$4.50. Aurora last evening. Mr. Konrad was for years employed as foreman in the Geiss cigar factory here, resigning that position on acount of his health and entering the hardware business in East Wilson street. Two States districa attorney Charles Ciyne Fritz Carlson company, St. Charles. and moved to Aurora, Mr. Konrad at one time was alderman in the Fourth ward here.

Alfred Abrahamson Dies. home, 168 Union avenue, last evening \$1.95. after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Abrahamson was born August 15, asout 25 years ago. He leaves a wife the late home. The burial will take and Mrs. B. Zuehl. place in West Batavia cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Nelson. Thesfuneral services for Mrs. Chartte Nelson will be held from her ate home in East Wilson street, Sattaria, cemetery.

Grade Concert Tonight. Tonight the concert of 250 child en f. Batavia grade schools will give an entertainment. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. A large stage has been erected and much time has been given to drilling the children by Prof.

Schneider, the director, Social and Personal. ing department of the Batavia noon. schools, have again received recogni- Hayes, Henry and Mrs. Mary being constructed. tion. At the recent exhibit at the Wheeler Sr., called on Mrs. Frank University of Illinois the drawings Johnson at the Aurora City hospital of this school received honorable Saturday. mention and several pictures re-

All members of Rock City lodge their grandmother, Mrs. Chris Armplanning to go to St. Charles this eve- bruster, in Aurora. ping are requested to meet at the west side transfer station at 7 o'clock class of the Oswego Presbyterian and take Elgin car. Every member church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

O. E. S. are invited to St. Charles dozen salad forks. The evening was stay 28 to take part in a meeting of spent playing games and light rethat chapter. The local lodge will do freshments were served. the work. All members take the ? o'clock car.

The Order of Vasa local lodge plans an outing Decoration day at the Albert Nelson home, three miles east of this city. Auto trucks will leave o'clock and 3 o'clock. Everyone is

fing, May 36, at 7 o'clock, to make the Aurora chapter.

wreaths for Decoration day for all Mrs. Albert Nelson and Miss Millie Anderson were at Elgin yesterday. There will be no meeting of the Nordens Daughters this evening. It

Organize Every Ward in the The union meeting of the churches will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Congregational church. The Rev. K. H. Leach will preach the sermon. The union prayer meeting will be held in the same church at

has been postponed until further no-

6:20 o'clock. Halver Leek, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Leek, has written his parents that he has been enosen editor of the Decatorian, the paper Batavia, Ill., May 25 .- The women publisher each year at the Milliken

of the Red Cross society. Mrs. E. E. held at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon Sperry has been appointed by Mrs. at the high school auditorium and R. R. Fountierry to take charge of the Rev. Phillip Thelander, paster of this portion of the work in securing the Swedish Lutheran church, will

to squip, soldiers and sailors with night, there will be work in the third rank for three candidates. Memsections taking the city aldermanic of the local members and witness the is absent from northern France on ward Mrs. Arthur Rogers is chair- a buffet luncheon and smoker will of the high school cadets until Col- them were served. many assisted by Mrs. M. M. Kline, be enjoyed. In order to get an ear- onel Fabyan can get a successor to Mrs. L. Crane, Mrs. W. Hawks, Mrs. ly start, the regular business meet. Sergeant Timmins. A. Boynton, Mrs. A. Parre, Mrs. D. ing of the lodge will be called at | Sergeant Timmins did excellent Bartholomew. Second ward—Mrs. 7:30 o'clock sharp. All members of work here. He was a typical soldier, Mrs. Ira Yaggy of Joliet yesterday. George Burnett, chairman; Mrs. Fl. the order should make an effort to the result of years of training and C. Brown, Mrs. John Van Nortwick, be present. Members of the team thru much actual service. The school Mrs. N. O .Freeman, Mrs. Charles are requested to appear not later than cadets of the tri-cities regret his de-Johnson and Mrs. L. Johnson, Third & o'clock, Visiting Knights wel- parture,

Wanted-Boy for office. Good opkins, Mrs. Berth Johnson and Mrs. portunity for advancement. Appleton

A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Stephens, High McRool graduation May 31. Mrs. M. J. Abernathy, Mrs. William Don't forget that present! "Symphony ! Ideal Fountain Pen at Zinn & John-

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Saturday - Closing out sale on ladies', men's and children's hose. Oranges, 12c, 15c, 30c dozen; banauge, 15c dozen; apples, 50c peck;

An entire all star cast in the Max Albin. 1171, in Sweden and came to this city seventh of the "Seven Deadly Sins," a wonderful seven-part production of and four children, Arvid, Edith, Har- the most terrible sin. Batavia opera house tonight.

prother and mother in Sweden. He friends and 'neighbors, the Iron dets who will give a military drill. was a member of the Thor society Moulders' union, the Batavia fire deof Chicago. He has been active in partment our heartfelt thanks for the Swedish Mission church and the their kindness to us in the hour of Church. Rev. Mr. Strom of that church will our bereavement and for the many officiate at the funeral, which will floral offerings .- Mr. and Mrs. A be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from Zuehl, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frey, Mr. fred Granger, Mildred Finn, Julia

The Montgomery church will have special Memorial services at Sunday school and church service. The pastrday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. The tor, Rev. Mr. Godwin, will deliver a special Memorial sermon and there will be special music.

NA-AU-SAY

Na-Au-Say, Ill., May 24 .- Mr. Mc Millan of Downers Grove will give the address at the memorial services at the church Sunday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. James Campbell attended the xhibition day at the Oak street school, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Georgie and Paul E. Winchell and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clausen called Burk, who are in charge of the diase- at Robert Schlapp's, Sunday after-

> Glenn and Russell Armbruster spent several days last week with

The Young People's Sunday School

neth Campbell at their home Friday The members of Batavia chapter evening. They were given one-half

The women of Sugar Grove will do their bit in the Red Cross work as E. T. Mason. an auxillary to the Aurora chapter | "Robert Louis Stevenson; How to First street and Batavia avenue at 2 of the American Red Cross. A meet- Know Him," by R. A. Rice. ing was held Friday afternoon at the church and \$20,00 was raised to buy Tagore. Edward Everett Hare says The Sons of Veterans auxiliary material. A work shop will be open- of this book, "The thing that makes will meet Sunday morning at 10 ed in the church or one of the homes the book remarkable (for it is reo'clock to attend services Sunday where the women will meet every markable) is not that it is Indian, marning at the First M. E. church. two weeks to sew. Wednesday, May but that it is very human." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt and little 23, the meeting will be held at the daughter of Boone, Iowa, are visiting church. Picnic lunch will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John at noon. Mrs. Ada Moore, Mrs. Maud Snow and Miss Helen Seavey are the Fifty women are wanted to come committee in charge. Seventeen wo- A. H. Vilmer of Waterloo, Iowa, will to the Woodman hall Saturday eve- men from Sugar Grove have joined be given this evening in the Congre- Mildred Morris. The choir sang selections

WILL QUIT GENEYA

Riverbank Villa and Tricity School Drillmaster Retires for Other Work.

Has Done Much Good Work in War Instruction-Private Allison of Canada Successor.

Geneva, Ill., May 25, - Sergeant PLAINFIELD COUPLE Michael Timmins of the United States regular army, who saw much service during war and times of peace, and was in the Spanish war at Santiago, has retired as the military instructor of the men employed by Col. George-Fabyan at Riverbank Villa. He has been instructor of the cadets in the cles for the cutfits being prepared wens lodge, Knights of Pythias, to- Batavia, taking military training. He is also leaving the service.

Private Samuel Allison of Canada, a

War Draft Registration. There will be three war draft reg- Joliet, istration precincts at Geneva. County Clerk Charles Lowry, the with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Stout, of registrar for Geneva announced the Joliet. places and registrars.

First-M. E. church, Cadwell Mead, Hollister, Mrs. J. Barckley, Mrs. J. Lawn Stationery" or Waterman's J. L. Sherwood and Gus Soderstrom. Mrs. Emma Woods, Second-City hall. Supervisor A. E. McIntosh and Alfred L. Carlisle. Third-Johnson's store (east side). funeral of Able Heap.

correct fit is back of this new County Clerk Charles Lowry has with Mrs. Chas. Wright.

May Day Program Tomorrow. The program for the May party of who wants the same conservative ox- the school children of Geneva at Herford he's always worn or the young rington's Island park tomorrow promises high class entertainment. years ago he was appointed deputy dark tans, and chocolates that are so May queen, May pole dances, military drilling and singing. The prin- Ashley, of Chicago. cipals and other details will be as

> May queen-Miss Helen Balley. Church.

Trainbearers - Paul Rogers and Pianist-Ebba Carlson.

Violinist-Geraldine Scott. March from high school to park by queen and attendants, body guard Smith, of California, Mr. Smith ry and Erick, one sister, Mrs. Dina house tenight.

and all others who will participate underwent an operation for app and all others on, of Chicago, two sisters a We wish to extend to our many in exercises and the high school caand all others who will participate underwent an operation for appendi-

Program &t the park; Coronation of queen-Miss Lucy Attendants dance, senior girls-Luclie Beesly, Maude Freeman, Wini-

Skeglund and Ruth Snyder. Flower dance, sophomore girls --Anna Reitzau, Grace Luthardt, Alice Tuesday. Mann, Evelyn McIntosh, Ruth Roddis, and Mirlam Jones.

son, Ruth Burgeson, Helen Fehr, Gertrude Persson, Ruth Joshel and Doro-(a) Mazurka, (b) Greensleeves,

freshmen girls-Marcella Reilly, Martha Carlisle, Anna Daugherty, Irene Johnson, Elna Huntley, Ruth Patterson and Edith Smith. Faun dance-Junior girls. Winding of the May pole-Fresh-

men and sophomore girls. Highland fling-Senior girls. Military drill-High school cadets. Patriotic songs-School. To Talk East Side Sewers. The Geneva board of local improve-

ments will meet Monday evening, May 28, to consider matters pertaining to the east side sewer system now

New Books in Library. The following new books have been added to the Geneva public library: "Green Mansions," by W. H. Hudson. "A sort of prose lyric, lovely as the legend of 'Undine'."-New York

For the children: "Isabel Carleton's Year," by M. F. "Pled Piper of Hamelin," by Robert Browning, beautifully illustrated

by Hope Dunlap for children. "Forest Runners" and "Riflemen of the Ohlo," both by J. A. Altsheler. "South America," by F. G. Car-

Humoristic Masterpieces, edited by

"Hungry Stones," by Rabindranath "Wonderful Year," by W. J. Locke.

Social and Personal. The third of the free lectures by , . gational church.

The George Spalding post, G. A. R. will attend a memorial service in WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD the Geneva M. E. church Sunday morning. The Rev. H. O. Enwall will deliver a sermon appropriate for the

The strongest values, the biggest stock of 14 exfords in this community. Miss Faith McAuley of St New tans and mahoganys button blucher, lace. They're qualities similar to those you'll see many places at \$4.50. Frits Carlson company's low prices only \$4.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight Edna Goodrich in "House of Lies," Paramount attraction.

FRIENDS REMIND MR. AND MRS. FRED MILLER OF IMPORT-ANCE OF DATE.

Some 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller gathered at their home east of town last evening to remind them that they had been married 16 The women are divided into four bers of Aurora lodge will be guests member of a Canadian regiment, who years. The evening was spent in music and games and then all the date: wants for the division. In the First work. After the work is completed, wounded leave, is doing the drilling good things which they brought with

> Dr. Harry Gray of Mokena called on friends yesterday,

Mrg Zod Spangler visited with Miss Grace Smiley on Tuesday, May for re-election.

Mrs. Oliver Matter has returned from a short visit with friends in

Mrs. Marion Hatch has gone Aurora to spend a few days with

Rev. A. E. Beddoes was in Aus the campaign statements made were Sable today and officiated at the

The many friends of Otto Konrad Hoofit Blucher. It's a gunmetal ox- announced that all the registrars will Mrs. Homer Atchison and Mrs. W. were shocked to learn of his sudden ford, stylish and comfortable, at a give their services free and that there Stone and daughter of Chicago 1911 all teachers employed in the ficers will have charge of the cerestal which occurred at his home in round easy price. \$1.00-\$1.50. will be no charge for polling places. Heights are visiting at the home of school were women. Each year since thousand the standard of the cere-will have charge of the cere-will be no charge for polling places. Heights are visiting at the home of school were women. Each year since the standard of the cere-will be no charge for polling places. Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Reeves.

Mrs. Ellen Platt, who has neen number having been increased two spending the winter at her cottage years ago to three. in Port Orange, Florida, has returned and has opened her home on Desplaines street. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J.

Aus Sable today to attend the fu- of Illinois avenue, east, St. Charles. H. Bushnell, 125 Illinois street (west). neral of his brother, Able Hesp. This The granite, which is ground into St. Charles. Mistress of ceremonies-bilss Lucy is the second brother Mr. Heap has lost within a month.

Flower girls-Ellen DeVol and Bet- Mrs. Philander Royce is dead at Royce has visited in Plainfield many times. She was a sister-in-law of the late Elizabeth Royce.

C. E. Smith has received word of the death of his nephew. Raymond

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., May 25.—The Little Rock Farmers club met with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graniert Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Close'ls having a new garage V. D. Mergill was a Geneva visitor Braidwood. Graces, junior girls-Agnes Adam-Miss Orpha Walker was an Aurora visi-

tor Monday. John Michael and son have purchase new automobile. Mrs. Thomas James returned home from Woodbine Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis and son Everit spent Wednesday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Erra Morgan and Roger vere visitors in Aurora Sunday. George Davies has been having a very sore hand with blood polsoning. Mrs. Alice Rawson and Miss Golda wer east bound passengers Tuesday. Mrs. Sechrengost of Earlville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Barton. Mrs. Thomas James spent Tuesday with

her daughter Mrs. Strausberger at Sugar Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe was in town re-Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Whildin were Aurora visitors The farmers of the northwest threshing ing have purchased a cylinder which arrived Tuesday. James Guy and family attended the baccalaurente services at Sugar Grove

Sunday evening. Mrs. Nellie Butcher returned this week from a week's visit with relatives at Batavia and Aurora. Watlace Beverance and family of Free-

port were here Saturday visiting their aunt, Miss Ellen Severance. Dr. Elmer Thomas of Aurora was here Bunday and called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steafbold were

here Sunday from Handwich. Since the leath of their mother they have been stayng at her late home with the family. Mrs. Nina Morgan and Miss Davies assisted on the program for entertainment at the Farmers' club Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graniert. About 60 were present.

Dr. N. E. Marion was called to attend Dorothy Morris Sunday evening. She was descending the cellar stairs and a step gave way. She fell and injured one limb She was improved Monday morning. Miss Myrtle Waterman, a delegate, pro pared a report of the recent Bunday school conference held at Elburn and it was given Sunday evening at the Congregational church. She was assisted with the reading by Mrs. Ellen Benjamin, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Misses Blanche Thomas and on the programs.

Charles Bays She Was Not a Candidate for Re-election.

Interested in Public Service but No When Involving Strife-Board Got Word April 18.

St. Charles, Ill., May 25 .- Supt. igned statesments:

tive to my candidacy addressed to me high school. by the St. Charles school board was given publicity, my answer to the communication is also made public "On April 16, more than five weeks ago and before the time first set for proved. the school election, the following statement was presented to the school board at its regular session of above

"St. Charles, Ill., April 18, 1917. "To the members of the board of edu-

"While interested in public service, am not interested in public service which involves strife. I therefore wish clearly to indicate that I do not The Study club will meet with wish to be considered a candidate "Very truly yours,

"M. F. McAULEY." The above statement which still in: dicates my position was not accepted Mrs. Leo Glasgow spent yesterday by the board members as final. Thus the superintendency was permitted to always welcome. become an issue and to obscure other

munity it seems only fair to say that misrepresentations, and are refuted by easily procurable facts. The Mrs. Thomas Murphey and daugh- | charge of being a woman was unan-

ter have gone to Oswego to visit swerable. The fact is acknowledged. and without apology. Attention is called to the fact that, previous to then men have been employed, the "M, F, McAULEY."

New Paving Unusual. The first concrete with a granite Fourth street, west. sunface pavement in Kane county has Mr. and Mrs. James Heap are at been laid on one and one-half blocks

small pieces, is mixed with the conrete and is used for surfacing.

No New Paster Yet. District Supt. Frank Sheets the M E. shurch said today, that Bi dergyman has yet been considered for the pastorate of the St. Charles church. The supply pastor who is serving the church can be kept in the church until the next Rock River conference. Should be wish to get the pastorate, he will have to transfer from the Chicago district to the Rock River district, Doctor Sheets said. The vacancy has resulted from the transferring of the Rev. C. F. Eleihauer to Napervilla.

Commencement in Evening. The commencement exercises of St faith McAuley of the St. Charles Charles high school will be held in schools today issued the following the evening this year. Heretofore the exercises have been held after "Since a recent communication rela- noons. The program will be in the

Miss Bertha, Hegstrom who has been seriously ill for many weeks with typhoid fever is now much im-

St. Charles camp, No. 1602, Modern Woodmen, will conduct its annual Memorial service in the North cemetery Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 o'clock. The Royal Neighbors are invited to participate in these services.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Calhoun Friday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Edith Lowry-Lambert will speak on "Relation of Purity to Temperance." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Od Fellows attention! The second degree will be conferred on some candidates this evening. Rock City lodge of Batavia will be here. Lodge opens at 7:45 o'clock. Visiting brothers

St. Charles chapter, O. E. S. gave a shower last evening in honor of Miss Ethyl Brown whose marriage to Alfred Borman of this city will occur in June. Miss Brown received many useful and handsome gifts including silver, cut glass and hand work. A program was given. Refreshments

were served St. Charles chapter, No. 265, O. E. S. will entertain the Batavia chapter monies. Meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

The O. E. S. club meeting has been changed from the regular date to Friday, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Fellows and Mrs. Harry Cutler will be hostesses. The meeting will be at the E . J. Fellows residence

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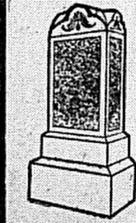
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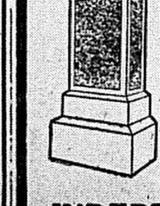
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NEW YORK CAR RIDE MAY COST SIX CENTS

Gothamites Worried Over Prospect of Extra Penny-Attack on Convention Nickel.

Ice May Be Exception to High Cost Living-Learning to Obey Sentry-Servant Problems.

New York, N. Y., May 15 -The convenient and economical nickel is not likely much longer to insure a ride in, under or over, the streets of the metropolis, according to rumors emanating from Wall street this week. These reports have it that the surface, subway and elevated lines of the greater city have applied to the public service commission for permission to raise their fares to six cents. The arguments put forward by the

street railway men are the same as; those advanced by the executives of the interstate railroads in their appeal for permission to increase freight rates. War prices for coals oil, rails and other supplies are quot ed, together with increase in wages. Wages on most trolley lines -have jumped from 20 to 49 per cent since 1908 and the cost of many essential materials has risen oved foo per cent. In its report for 1916 the public service commission stated that since that sal for an immediate calling of a year the net incomes of the electric railways of the state had fallen off for Ireland. It is expected that all 58.2 per cent. There are two classes of objectors

to the six-cent fare. To those in such circumstances that every cent comfortable class, however, to whom No one knew whose bullet killed him the extra cent means nothing but a but all were exenerated by their ofnuisance in making change. They ficers. had rather pay 10 cents in the form | Now street hullles and cranks are of a convenient dime than to stop and more respectful. fish out two unequal coins or fusz with the counting of odd change, It was always difficult to interest this women in the factories owing to the class, in cities where a three-cent pall for men in the army, the hackfare has been proposed from time to need old domestic servant question time. Now they join with the par- | has become more acute than ever, simonious and economical in a wall One woman who has a legge house in of protest against that extra cent.

Ice May Be Chenper. seasonable chill of the first two new scheme. She advertised for weeks of May in this region, never- women who wished to dd housework theless in the spring both young and by the hour, no lodging or meals furold men's fancies, yea and women's, nished. She received a perfect flood too, turn not lightly to thoughts of of replies from the wivey of laborers ice. Now is the time when New York and mechanics in the por quarter of ice dealers usually begin to explain the town who could spare from one to that ice has been a short crop, eith- three hours a day from their own duer because the winter was too warm.

This season they are laying a pos- She gets her work done fatisfactorily sible bigh price to the cost of coal, for less money than before and has declaring that 50 per cent of their product is manufactured. However, to despite this new excuse smalling tendencies of prices cral. At least, they kay, the

for talsing price that are valle in the case of other commodities do not hold in this. The Hudson river crop this season has been the largest gathered in many years and the los is of a quality and thickness-that makes it an easy competitor with the manufactured article. There has been practically no rise in wages to ice handlers since 1916.

Learn to Obey Sentry. The independent man in the street

who flourishes in such numbers in Gotham and whose motto, "This is a free country." has been the battle ery in many a fight with the police, is slowly and painfully learning the lesson of absolute and unquestioned obedience to the military sentry that have become such a conspicuous feature of our streets and bridges since war was declared.

There were many sharp, snort arguments at first. Citizens did not readily comprehend the difference between the blue coat who will put up with much rather than lose sleep to appear in court with a minor offender, and the man in khaki, with profess to shoot anyone disobeying or- bles. ders. In most cases a prod with the butt of a rifle or at most a jab with a bayonet ended the argument.

didn't believe a sentryman in a "free them one time free to see if his new country" would really shoot. So an Absorption-Massage Treatment won't elderly crank in Hartem pushed the cure their eyes. He has restored experiment to the limit and was sight to many blind people and cured premptly shot and killed. The core- acums, growths, granulated lids, sore ner's jury blamed the soldier, but the eyes, and made weak eyes strong so coroner reminded them they had no they could throw away their glasses. jurisdiction over a military case and He particularly invites every person expressed the hope that this would be afflicted with deafness, loss of hear-

ever, and a few days later is Brook- they are, they may be curable if the lyn man not only refused to move on disease has not too badly hjured the when a sentryman ordered him to ear drum and middle ear. He has do so, but threatened to draw a knife.

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Red mond Rejects Home Rule Plan



JOHN REDMOND

John Redmond, leaver of the Irish nationalists in the house of commons, who, according to dispatches from London, has rejected the Lloyd George proposal for home rule for Ireland but accepted the propoconvention to decide on a government Irish parties will agree to the con-

means much, two additional cents a He was thereupon promptly fired at day is a real hards. There is a not only by the softryman but by large, easy-going and moderately several other soldiers who were near.

Servants by the Hour. With the increased employment of a suburb of New York found it so difficult to keep a staff of servants that she was about to close her house Despite the discouraging and un- in despair. Then she thought of a ties. She sifted out the likely, ones from these applicants and organized them into shifts. It worked perfectly.

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partial closure or collapse of the ear drum. Many of these cash get im-mediate relief from one tree treat-Let Q-Ban, a Simple Safe, ment. He wants every case of catarrh to come and try his treatment. Sure Preparation, Bring once free. It gives immediate relief. He says every case of cataerh should be curable with his treatment. His treatment is something new and different from anything that has ever been used by any doctor. It is a com-Here is the one safe, cleanly, health- bination of local absorbing remedies ca's foremost people.

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Small Girl's Ideas. manded. A new baby brother arrived Alumni picnic Saturday, May 26. simultaneously with the departure of the latest experimental cook. The mother's sister was summoned in at Peorla. haste to manage the household temporarily. Molly had hitherto been escorted to

kindergarten by her mother. This cavalry and expects to leave Wednesmorning for the first time she went

"Why, Molly," said her teacher, you're all alone this morning-Where's your mamma?" "Mamma's gone to the hospital to comed a 10 pound son at their home get a baby," she announced solemn- Friday. ly, "and aunty's gone downtown to

get a cook. And we think the cook's

Roadhouses have raised the prices f meals again; on the theory that no Mrs. Sam. Briggs. matter how high they charge, atte mere motorists can always raise the

most important."

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., May 24.—The following is the program of the closing first Wednesday evening in June at music and dainty refreshments. week of the Sugar Grove normal and the home of Mattie Wilson. In another suburban family, Molly, industrial school: Baccalaureate adkeen-minded little girl of six, had dress May 20 at 8 o'clock. Final exwatched with great interest her aminations May 22-23. Special ex- grandma, returned home Sunday. mother's struggle to keep on hand the aminations May 24. Commencement single servant that the household de- exercises Friday evening, May 25.

> Mr. C. Foley spent the week end _Ralph Coddington and Willis Moore have joined the navy. Willard Shoemaker has joined the

Mrs. Della Judd was taken to the hospital Sunday for medical treat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Strausberg wel-

Miss Esther Johnson of Chicago visited over Sunday at the King Lennz home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalgren of Aurora spent last week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Benjamin from Aurora were out at the Todd Benjamin home Wednesday.

The Camp Fire girls met Saturday at the home of Charlotte Judd. The camp now has 15 members. The Royal Neighbors will meet the The evening was spent with games,

Alice Myers, who has been spend-Alpha 'Johnson' from Michigan is

and Mrs. Sam Briggs were guests at The hall storm Saturday frightened the home of Will Gordon Thursday teams that were working in the

picnic lunch.

J. A. Johnson from Mount Vernon S. D., called on Sugar Grove friends last/week. Mr. Johnson brought a car load of cattle to Chicago. He got the top of the market.

Mable Wacherlin's friends gave her a surprise party on her birthday. About 26 young folks were present.

Memorial exercises will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ing the past two weeks with her o'clock. A special program is being prepared with appropriate music. A cordial invitation is extended to all here to visit his brother, Will John- but especially the old soldiers are son, who has been sick the past five urged to come. Any one having flowers to donate is asked to kindly Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalgren, Mr. call the Camp Fire girls.

Mrs. S. Wilkinson entertained Miss teams at work. One man was driv-Mable Wackerlin, Miss Helen Cokes- ing a four horse team hitched to a berger and Vernie-Wilkinson of din- pulverizer, the team started and he could not stop them but managed to Charles Brackett and Mrs. Alice guide them thru the gate until they Seavey have returned from lowa reached the barn. A four horse team where they visited Bert Brackett and driven by Hugh Gould got so frightened they got loose, breaking the The Cradle roll will meet the first harness to pleces. The horses were Wednesday in June at the home of not injured . Charlies Zellers' team Mrs. Cal Hartman. There will be a was badly frightened, running away and it was with difficulty they we

it so seldom gets in its work until

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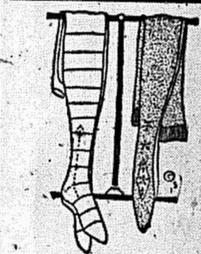
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Miss Louise Schnibbe was at Hinck-Miss Sarah Runley was an Aurora hopper Saturday. John Woods and daughter, Addie,

Mrs. William Rennedy was Shabbona on business Tuesday. Paul Eckles of Aurora spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at his home here. Mesdames Carson and Tompkins motored to Hinckley Saturday after-

o Waterman Tuesday to visit his mother, who is very ill.

taking care of her mother, Mrs. Hiram Kirkpatrick, who is very ill. Mrs. Lizzy Badka of Chicago has eturned to her home after spending Suffice it to say that Illinois, of all a few days as a guest in the Olm-

Mrs. Ralph Vonum and sister Miss Florence Sherwood of Shabbona Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Macklin and Miss Mary

Macklin returned from Mud-lavia, Ind., Friday evening. The latter was much improved. Mrs. Ella Graves went to Mendota

Mrs. John Mercer and daughter, Mrs. Earl Swift, went to Monmouth, Saturday, to visit Miss Mary Mercer

and to attend the May pole dance, They remained until Sunday. Memorial services will be held i the Methodist church Sunday morn-

ing. The Reverend Mr. Wykle of the Presbyterian church will deliver the address. His theme will - be "Our Heroes and Our Heritage," There will be special music. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

the pupils and teachers were taken spiring address. Among the items of the bee, to Rose Grove at noon where the business considered was that of rooms had their picnic dinners in shingling the south side of the READ REACON-NEWS WANT, ADS.

Last Wednesday the rooms in the ing of the Brotherhood of the Pres- church. It was voted to haw a One thing that makes a man fear Waterman school held their annual byterian church Thursday evening, shingling bee. The Ladies' Aid so, a woman is his inabiliar to guess pionic. Many autos were offered and He was well received and gave an in- clety will serve dinner to the men at what she will do next.

sel school. Elizabeth Jacobs was letter perfect in her recitation of "Dec- ley Tuesday. oration Day." "America First" and Crowds Watch Children in Cos-"The Magic Name of Illinois" was applauded enthusiastically. tumes Pay Respects to The Rev. Father Kilderry addressed spent Tuesday in Chicago. the soldiers for the schools. Grand Army and Flag. Illinois Stands First.

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of these Biscuits with milk tox theater yesterday as more young ! "We have been told that the mem-

About twenty youngsters of St. their age. Joseph's school attired as Uncle Sam, or other fresh fruits. Made on the preceding days flags were distri- anything else could possibly be. buted to the children by the soldlers : "We are happy and glad to be able

sembling here this morning. It is lo gents: meet with a remnant of the 'old boys.' . "I pledge allegiance to my flag and cago in company with her mother While your numbers are dally in the republic for which it stands. One Mrs, Emma Mackila. to have this annual gathering the glag." children come to us rather than that Mr. Walker was presented a beau-

"It is not that we are lacking in by the girls of St. Mary's school. is just as strong as it was in '61, but the flesh is weak.

the members of the old guard, who, the members of the old guard, who, with the exercises. 'We never heard have made possible this country in petter," they said. which you enjoy so much today. It I The program: is a great joy to me to see so many Girls marching club, Holy Angels happy faces, and altho we have starte school. somewhat late, I pray that no part. Recitation, "A Pleasant Half Hou the program will be slighted. We ht the Beach," Mary Garvey, Holy are in possession of this theater and Angels' school. an army cannot drive us out."

St. Mary's church took charge of the school. program for the schools, which was ? "A Tribute to Columbia's Heroes, opened with a drill by the girls ist. Mary's school, marching club of Holy Angels' school | Fing wand drill, "St. Mary's school The girls in red, white and blue dresses, carrying banners reading school, eighth grade. "Holy Angels'?" went thru an army drill with such exactness and finish school, eighth grade.

as to call for prolonged applause. Songs, "America First;" "Magic Former Ald, James Sanders in- Sante of Illinois," Our Lady of Good tructed the girls in the intricacles of Counsel school. a cross on the stage while three little tots representing the various Counsel school. branches of national service marched

o the front of the stage. Mary Carvey of the Holy Angels' school in a recitation, "A Pleasant and drum corps, U. A. R. Hour at the Beach," assumed the role of Talks, U. A. R. Hour at the Beach," assumed the role of a distracted mother with an abil- in The Lutheran schools which we ity that brought, smiles to the faces on the program, did not arrive. of mothers in the audience. She was heartily applauded.

Pupils Delli Perfectly. Equipped with arches in the na tion's colors, the patriotic drill given en by the St. Nicholas' school was a vociferously received. In formation Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

Rolling," was sung in unisop. and other reliable druggists. and flag drill by St. Joseph's American Jewish relief committee. Aided by colored lights, the scart for \$170,000, the proceeds to go to the school presented a pretty pisture. The dainty pink and green garments of the girls were thrown into relief by the playing lights. The boys were dressed in the popular garb of Uncle Sam. Three of the children, dressed respectively in solid, red, white and Atlee, Va.—I was weak, run-down, blue, told the soldiers why they could not sleep nights and was rap-brought the flag to them. Bonny lidly losing flesh, but I am a farmer Flag" was sung in chorus.

school recited a "Tribute to Colum- is fine, I sleep well, my blood is good bia's! Heroes." At the command, and I am well again."—ORLANDOW "Bring hither the Star Spangled Ban- BORKEY. ner," the fiag was brought in and liver peptones, from and manganese held in the center of the stage during liver peptones, from and manganese the singing of Columbia." They were guaranteed, for run-down conditions, followed by the eighth grade of St. Mary's school in a wand drill. Clus-

"Just Before the Battle Mother." The hoys of St. Mary's gave a recitation. "Old Glory," and eang "Fall in Songs and a recital featured the

program for Our Lady of Good Coun-

"In behalf of the parochial schools of Aurora and their teachers, I present greetings to the members of MORE PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS Hie," We said. "I might say that I Post 20. Grand Army of the Repubpresent greetings, but the children who have participated in this pro-

Americans—children of the parochial bers of the G. A. R. are decreasing schools-marched thru the streets to in number but their spirit is still pay their annual tribute to the veter- strong, and they would be found in withe front ranks today were it not for

attracted great attention in their partithe states in the union, stands first stead home. triotic garb, and a steady influx of in the number of volunteers in the people toward the theater began that present crisis. That is more indicacontinued until all had passed in. As tion of the patriotism of Illinois than called upon Mrs. William Kennedy,

to greet the members of the G. A. R. John L. Walker, in charge of the and speak our hearts to show our approgram for the G. A. R., greeted the preciation of the soldiers who have there for her health and returned s made possible our one grand and "I wish to say to the fathers, sisters iflorious United States of America." and pupils of the parochial schools ... Allegiance to the flag was pledged Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. that you all know the purpose in as in the following words by the stu- Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. From there

creasing, our ranks are decreasing, platfor, indivisible liberty and justice and it has been found necessary that to all. One God, one country, one

tiful basket of carnations and roses spirit, for the spirit of these boys; Short talks were given by the vetterans which were roundly applauded. "We realize that it is your Americ furnished by Manager Rubens, can spirit-that makes you want to see The veterans were greatly please

Patriotic drill, St. Nicholas school Scarf and flag drill, St. Joseph'

Reading, "Old Glory," St. Mary's Song, "Fall in Line," St. Mary's

Recitation, "Decoration Day," Elizubeth Jacobs, Our Lady of Good

Greeting, the Rev. F. A. Kilderry Allegiance, all. "The Girl I Left Behind Me," fife

STRAUS TO SELL HOME TO AID SUFFERING JEWS

(By Associated Frest Leaved Wire.) after formation which would have New York, May 25 .- As a climax of sorely tried a soldler in the regular large contributions for relieving the army, the pupils drilled perfectly suffering of fews in the war zone. As a grand finale to the drill, the Nathan Straus, merchant and philanboys of the school marched upon the thropist of this city, today placed a stage and "Hark the Drums Aregarge sign on the front of his city home, announcing that it was for sale

Restored To Health By Vinol

Tiag" was sung in chorus.

Jand had to work. Medicines had fallThe high school girls of St. Mary's ed to help me until I took Vinol. After taking three bottles my appetite

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MAN OF SEVENTY DECLINED TO WEAR STEEL JACKET FOR RHEUMATISM

P. W. Taylor Compelled to Go Up Stairs on Hands and Knees-Now Able and Active



help his rheumatism, as he was

the best of the boys. I was pretty bad, though, unable to feed myself or get my hands to my ery move I made would go weight rapidly, going down to

"The pain from my ankles to my hips was unbearable. I had to move very carefully or I would bring on a paroxysm. Treatment failed to help me, although I was examined by phy-

ind the reports of what this sedicine had done for others ave me confidence that it would

o old. Mr. Taylor, who lives at 2 Sumner, street, Saugus, Mass., continued:

head. I had to crawl up stairs We have been telling you about a new through the intestines — and nature on my hands and knees and ev-

pital. "Var-ne-sis was recommended

groups. The afternoon was spent in roaming about the timber. They all had an abundance of good things to est and had a fine time.

Mrs. William Congdon entertained the members of the Hope club Thursday, evening. There were many of the girls present and as the club The usual Sunday evening services creatly enjoyed the evening's visit. had not met for some time, they will be held in the churches Sunday. Plans were made for the May 5 o'clock breakfast. The hosters served a delicious luncheon.

Street lights are now lighted by power from out of town. So far the street lights have been on all night stalled the lights will go on and off automatically, burning until midnight. The dwellings, stores, etc., are on a separate circuit and have 24-

Some of the young people from this vicinity went to DeKalb Sunday afternoon where they took part in musical given by Professor Toenni ges in his music rooms on Lincoln highway. Miss Burdell Whitford and Alfred Charlesworth gave plane selections, Miss Dolly Greene and John Duffy sang. Several Waterman peo ple were present.

The Reverend Mr. Wallace of Chicago addressed a well attended meet

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Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, cuff knee 50c

Children's Ribbed Union Suits

Granite dish pans, 14 or 17-quart; Jardinieres, large size, just the deep shape, seamless, welded holthing for your porch low handles, plants

25c Corset Cover 10c	Rug Beaters 10C
Table Oil Cloth, 20c white or colored, yd	Metal Polish, per 10c
Curtain Marquisette, 19c	Turkish Wash Cloths 5c
Curtain Scrim, per 8C	15 Ounce Can Wall 10C
Shelf Paper, 3 10c	Coat Hangers, per 25c
Furniture Polish, per 10c	Soiled Corset Covers, 290
Extra Large Size 50C	Hair Brushes 21c

Men's Work Shirts 50C Children's Rompers 25c Heavy White Cups 15c Granite Tea Pots, 5 200 quart 206 Paints, Varnish Enamel, Stains, etc. 10C 42 Piece Dinner \$7.95 Sets \$3.48 to....\$7.95

FIND SHORTAGE IN BROADCLOTHS

Jobbers Now Endeavoring to Buy Fabries From Others Who Have Them in Stock.

In cotton dress goods, the Dry turning their attention to fall business. The strength of the market in this branch is shown by the libtailers and jobbers, resulting in the withdrawal of some lines and the calling home of some of the men on the road, Ginghams show increased in-

The immediate demand for white goods is somewhat quiet, as a result ment is organized for a new; busiof the heavy advance orders and the ness. The business of war no gonger comparatively small sales over the is that solely of fighting, but all are

Shortage of Broadcloths In wool and worsted dress goods the principal development is the shortage of broadcloths. Jobbers savings of the future. The whole that some fudges be sent to him. are now endeavoring to buy these fabrics from other jobbers who have them in stock. Mills producing roadcloths in a large way have none o offer and in accordance with the reservation embodied in contracts then accepted at the opening of the season, last January, are, scaling down the quantities which were scheduled for delivery at this time. Raw wool has been very active it from five to ten cents a pound, according to grade have been effected, with the higher appreciation in the low qualities. Here, again, the govtent factor. It being certain that the be required, efforts are being made permit the shipment of 200,000,000 lbs. f Australian wool to this country.

Silk Trade Marks Time In the silk fabrics field the chief item of interest is the advance of 50; cents a pound asked for spot raw allk in the New York market, in view of the possibility of a 10 per cent duty being imposed on this raw material. Silk manufacturers continue to make offerings of goods, but large operators are holding aloof from the market, as they have heavy stocks and assert that they will not be open for purchases until about Jukand

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Orange, N. J., May 25 .- Thomas A.

ORGANIZATION TO WIN . THE WAR FOR AMERIC

MEETING OF TECHNICAL EDITORS. the Associated Press Leased Wage.3

Washington, May 25. - Editors of bout 300 engineering, technical and trade publications met liers today industrial activity me country ever oods Economist says, it is the end to discuss plans for assisting the obbers are cleaning up stocks and government in the conduct is the scales but it will be in the business

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, of one. Men engaged in producing gral advance orders placed by re- told the editors that the success, of the United States in the war would be measured by its degree of organ-

"The business of America's business men is to co-operate with the government," said he. "The reverncombatants, all are in the fight Dur success will be measured by the degree of our organization. "This war must be fought on the

answer is in expansion of banking credits. We must borrow in advance of our saving and liquidate as we help." save. This applies to all, militonaire and employe alike. You are seeing likes the training station life. His the businessmen take bonds and let address is Co. 6-6-Barracks B, United his employes pay for them. The war States Naval Training Station, Great cannot be financed on the savings of Lakes, Ill.

"Some think economy will be bad to coke." for business, but no; business will be different, it will be a business of that of taking nobody too seriously. -is the motive power of the world. necessities. We cannot give the RANK VANDERLIP ADDRESSES government \$7,000,000,000 and expect to have as much left as at present to spend. It is unpatriotic to spend

> now. You should cease employing labor in unnecessary things. "We are about to see the greatest has known. We will see the most intense activity and the biggest wage where two men are needed instead luxuries should cease at once as a

> money for anything but necessities

MARINE WANTS FUDGE

Here is your opportunity. Eugene Rosengren, Aurora youth at the Great Lakes naval training man today from "Rosey" he ask The man receiving the letter said, "Here is a chance for the girls to

"Rosey" stated in his letter that he

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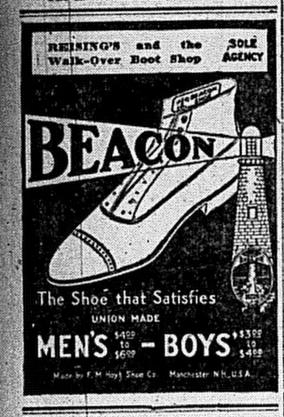
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War Has Developed Many New Uses for Product-Food Value Is Also of Great Importance.

In view of the sugar situation both domestic and foreign, it is advisable to increase the best sugar output in the United States this year as far as the seed supply and the farm and factory conditions will permit. The indications are that in many portions of the area devoted to sugar beets in this country the acreage this year will exceed that of any previous year and will be in many cases limited only by the amount of seed now available. In other localities, it is understood that there is considerable beet seed which is being held in reserve for next year's planting in accordance with the usual practice. Under the english Agriculture, to untiline at least a I know it to be true. handling of a larger acreage of beets; "votes for women" prior to 1912.

of peace, is doubly so in time of war, in defeat for the cause. by increasing the sugar output so far as practicable this sesson.

Other Crops Not Interfered With. Undoubtedly considerable increase confidence thus engendered, in sugar beet acreage could by

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

How to Remove Easily.

Sugar best areas who have not your with these suffrage states.

With these suffrage gains came Enthusiasm Needed. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, contracted to grow sugar beets could the realization that we were allowing to try a remedy for freckles with the undoubtedly plant a small acreage, suffrage to win by default.

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in producing an extra supply of mest vice for humanity. and dairy products. Every pound of best tops or pulp utilized for stock feed will save a certain emount grain and other feed required for meat and dairy animals, or will rease the meat and meat produ output if properly used.

B. H. Button vs. Aug. Odermat; on trial.

Gust Carlson va C. Gt. W: re-docksted. Margaret Starr vs. St. Charles Fixture, Saturday. iffr. Co.; time extended two weeks. B. H. Britton vs. August Odermat;

John Hopkins vs. C. M. & St. P. Ry. lismissed by stipulation. Belle City Malleable Iron Co. Va. L & R. Mfg. Co.; dismissed by plain-

Tobey Furn. Co. vs. E. S. Hanna! Burton Haseltine vs. Lysander Hord; judgment \$245.56.

Chancery Cases. Sarah L. Grimes vs. James Marks et al; re-docketed. First National T. & S. Dk. va.

Nich Fidler vs. Margaret Fidler et al two weeks to answer. Call of common law calendar Wedness NEW YORK'S NEW

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Flynn; bond \$5,000; August for claims. for June 11. Michael Breman est.; same for June 18,

Chas. H. Redfield est; same. Philip Schickler est.; letters testamen tary issued to Philip Schickler Jr.; bond happy as I never expected to go Adaline Mochier est.; proof of heirship Sarah J. Eddowes est.; rule, to file re

> Mary E. Feney est.; report of distribution approved. Katherine Michels est.; finel report Herman Strusberg; petition for benservator set for May 19.

Laura Frazier, miner: petitio Penelope Fletcher est.; proof Anton Scissor est.; same. Harold Howle et al, minors; letters guardianship issued to Robert Howle,

Edith M. Olson est; inventary approved Margaret Schmidt est; same. Florence E. Knox est.; same. Jno. E. Weber est.; First M. B. shure Howed \$10.40. .

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Five Minute Talk by . A Suffrage Leader



Wherever we work we win!" isting conditions in this country and who are banded together the country Europe, it may be advisable, says over in opposition to woman sufthe United States Department, of frage, and from personal experience

portion of this reserve seed in those Outside of Massachusetts and s

both because of the energy contained. The result was the growth of a in a pound of sugar as campared with false, sense, of security among the the conduct of modern warfare has anything so obviously fallacious as developed many additional uses for woman suffrage could not grow; that the patriotism of those who band tosugar. Therefore the sugar compa, the common sense of the people gether in secret using a high-soundnies and farmers of this country would prevent its further extension ing name for their organization. would be performing a patriotic duty without any organized movement to combat it.

without interfering with the product that year joined the suffrage states. Societies. These are the men our tion of other crops. In the sugar beer The following year, at a special elecwowing states, except California tion, in which also a small percent-

movement as an obstacle in the path advantage for sugar making purposes stroy the things vital to our highest but our ultimate purpose is the didevoted to the production of other they can be of highest service to society and to the race. We are fight-The sugar beet by-products, tops ing for freedom-freedom for the and pulp, are af high value for stock great mass of women from hampershould be made, therefore, to utilize they may attain their greatest develthe sugar beet by-products as an aid opment in natural and unselfish ser-

ROCKVILLE

Rockville, Ill., May 24,-Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Armstrong and daughter, Myrt, of Sandwich visited at Mrs. Poster's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Jeter spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Jones of Plano spent Sundry at James Ervin's.
Misses Houise Foster and Vernon

Jeter drove to Sandwich Tuesday. Pushman Bros, vs. W. P. Dickinson; and Mrs. Henry Ott from near pearance of Aldrich & Worcester with Plane spent Sunday evening at J. C. Mrs. Mary Raymond and Mrs. An-

na Raymond were Aurora shoppers Mrs. Alice Erwin attended the Farmers' club at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Granet's Wednesday.

Frank Raymond and Miss Viola Raymond spent Sunday near Hinck! ley with Mrs. Charles Ott. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGroff of Plane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of

Little Rock spent Sunday at William DeGroff's. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brimball of Sandwich spent Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson spent Sun-Labram et al.; G. A. Norton appointed day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen

ODD LOVE BALLAD WHICH IS LATEST CHARE.

Something out of the ordinary in popular songs is a new affair just out, called "Wake Up, Virginia and Prepare-for Your Wedding Day," in which there is no war theme but some very odd battle terms woven around a girl and her sweetheart. Catherine White estate; proof of will who comes to capture her as his and helrehip; letters issued to Thomas bride. The bomb is simed at her heart but it is loaded with orange Wm. P. Harvey est.; probate of will set blossoms. Rather a pretty idea. But the music is even more fascinating. Here is a part of the chorus clipped from a copy just received;

Wake Up, Virginia, and Prepare For Your Wedding Day

LEWIS PORTER. LOUIS SHIPERT. Wake up, Vir-gin - is, Pre-pare for your Are sweet orange blossoms, Virginia,
So wake up, and prepare i

One reason for the song's popularity is that it contains no high notes but a climax that makes it quite delightful to sing. The title page is the prettient thing ever and out.

PRIEST ASSAILS

Regardless of Church or Political Belief, Says Fr. Noll.

"The Catholic hierarchy has speklike ran to their hiding place.

people deceived by those who or- United States. ganise in the dark and plot in secret,

country. The Catholics are loyal, fight."

himself as commander of the Spanish cause we know the behefits we get meetings every Wednesday at the United States would have fought You have done much for me, Old the community is asked to ally her-

"Better than one-third of the reg- you." localities in which the farming and few other eastern states there was ular army are Catholics, two-fifths factory conditions will permit the little, if any, organized opposition to of the navy are Catholics. More than one-third of the members of the than has at present been contracted ' From 1898 to 1910 no state was national guard on the Mexico border added to the suffrage column, every during the Mexican flurry last year Sugar, an important food in time referendum on the question ending were Catholics. If the religious con- Sunday with her grandparents, Mrs. Carrie nections of the soldiers of this war Newberry. are listed, after the war, the Catholics will in proportion have the most a pound of other foods and because women of the country-a feeling that | enlistments and men in the service. a new automobile. "We have every reason to suspect

> "You will find on the battle lines, a few days with his brother Andrew. the Sullivans, the Caseys, the Sheas, ! In 1910 we began to the fruit the Germans and the Polish leading Friday night returning Sunday night. of foreign birth or a descendant of with pneumonia is not getting along very will now be entered in competition With a small percentage of the those of foreign birth, who are op-

where the crop is already planted age of the regular voters took part, country is at war. We are exalted hoof, and growing), many farmers who "We are not exalted because our few days at the home of Frank Vanderundoubtedly increase their acreage an equal display of indifference, Ore-

that we are at war and that the sit- church parlors Thursday afternoon. hearts. We almost had a feeling of disgust with the European war. We had hoped it would remain an European affair. It exploded and got

newspapers, nor by sentiment or flyfeeding purposes. Arrangements ing political entanglements, that ing flags. We are not sure we are on the winning side. Bafety first demands that we be for America first and for America alone. (A mention was made of Germany victories and point of a joke and feel it simultanone man applauded). A moment later | cously.

Fight

With

Your

this country. "The United States alone today could not whip either England,

France or Germany. We are a great nation, unprepared. No matter how big we are, if not trained. Few of us have seen actual service and it is mericans Must Stand Together | plain that we couldn't combat with a trained force. We need fewer pro fessions of faith and more active

on and pledged to President Woodrow of the Irish for 1,000 years. The soon as final arrangements can be Wilson the clergy, the cisters and the Irish, Germans and Polish will fight made the services of the Federated people," the Rev. John Noll' said at for the United States. Despite the church of Sandwich will be held in the St. Nicholas church Wednesday night, feeling against England we will fight Presbyterian building. Each denom-The Guardians of Liberty and their with them while this country is in lination retains its individuality, sup-"I love my country and I cannot publicly declared that they and all lences, but united in all local work, endure the idea of having American Germans of sound mind are for the this making a church of double

"England's present offer of home rule to Ireland is because she wants cessfully adopted in many places. "The pages of American history are to get the sympathy of the Irish so from the time of the founding of this England says 'we know the Irish can recovering from her serious illness.

States has always stood out. In the patriotic service. We are in it; It is Killey. war of 1861-65, were not most of the rt our doors; it is our affair. We Sandwich chapter No. 107, R. A.M. great generals excepting General are going to win or lose. Unless we had work in the August degree of Grant, Catholics-Rosencrans, Sheri- get interested we will lose. Our the Royal Arch Tuesday evening. A dan, Sherman, Shields and others? country needs us. Let all do some- fine banquet followed, which was "The same applied in the Spanish thing to make for the success of our much enjoyed.

Wasco, Ill., May 25 .- Miss Esther Jackson of River Forrest visited Saturday and

Mrs. John Bell Jr., of Chicago visited few days with Mrs. Vesta Rell. The Misses Clars, Frances and Olive Anderson were in Elgin Saturday. Professor Littlejohn went to DeKalb given by Coleman Woodbury, and he;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderhoof and in sugar best acreage could by the secret un-American Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderhoof and brought about in some localities voters participating. Washington in posed by the secret un-American daughter Grace were in Chicago Wedness B. F. Lake of Shabbona is spending a

Mrs. Gertrude Eddy who has been ill

because of our love for the country Mrs. Fred Swanson and Mrs. A. V. Larhave contracted to grow bests can majority of 2,587, and in 1912, with we are obligated to. There is a pic- son attended Royal Neighbors' meeting people of foreign lands are feasting. mother, Mrs. Carrie Newberry. rest spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mesdames Bergland, Bolcum and

flame the spirit of enthusiasm in our sunt; Mrs. Harriet Austin, and family. cemetery for the monument of the late Harold Morter is confined to his home

with a broken leg. The fracture is be-"We need pat, cases to arouse the tween the knee and hip. Sunday while people so they may know that it is, he was riding on the running board of a most serious affair. This war will Harold Tryer's auto he fell and the manot to be won by big headlines in chine ran over him. Drs. Potter and Bishop were called to attend him.

> empty dish after dinner. It is hard for a man to see the

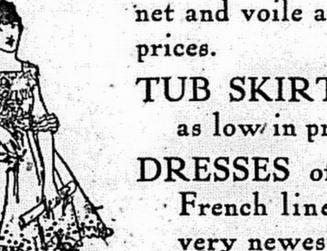
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VOTE TO UNITE FOR WORK

PRESETTERIANS AND BAPTISTS JOIN FOR LOCAL WORK ONLY. Sandwich, Ill., May 24 .- At the regular morning service at both the Presbyterian and Baptist' churches last Sunday morning a vote was taken on "There will not be any anti-English a proposed constitutional amendment sentiment by the Irish of this country, federating the two denominations. even the England has been the enemy It was adopted by both churches so as the war. The German leaders have porting, the same as ever, its benevostrength at half the cost of administration. This plan has been suc-

. The many friends of Mrs. Charles brightened by the deeds of Catholics they will fight for her, because as Nicholson will rejoice to learn she is Mrs. Britton is quite ill at the The loyalty of Catholics to the United, "We can all render some kind of home of her daughter, Mrs. James

war. Even had the pope ordered country. We love our country be- The Red Cross society holds its army and navy, the Catholics of the from it. Let this be your slogan, Presyterian church, Every woman in Glory, Pil begin to do something for self promptly with this important movement and "do her bit." A mass meeting will be held in the opera house Sunday evening with 'good speakers and fine music,

The local institute of the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational church. Sickness prevented several members attending but a very interesting program was given and greatly enjoyed by all present. In the evening ten pupils of the eighth grade of the public school took part in a prize essay contest, having written essays on some phase of the temperance question. The judges decided the best essay was was awarded a prize of \$2.50 in gold. given by the W. C. T. U. This essay for the state prize of \$10. The class as a whole did exceptionally well and did great credit to the careful work of the teacher, Mrs. Esterbrook.

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Girls of the Marion Avenue Baptist breezes of enthusiasm to fan into Chicago visited the week end with her church will have full charge of the Merritt Whitney of St. Charles has been morning. It is to be "Girls' day" both building the cement foundation at the morning and evening, Miss Margaret and Thelma Chambers; reception, Misses Myrtle Wilson, Gladys Hello-

way, Carrie Thompson and Ethel Ver-Vallin. The public is cordially in-

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USE A BEACON WANT AD AND GET RESULTS Finz, Corn and Beans Beat Adapted as New Soil Crops—Methods of Sod Crop Planting.

Washington, D. C., May 22, - The acreage of certain crops this year can be greatly increased by breaking new "land where such land is near farms already in operation, according to the specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Assuming that all cultivated land will continue to be farmed, this use of new land now offers the largest opportunity for increased acreage of 1917 crops. This applies to the prairie region in general, but principally to the great plains. The breaking up of new land provides for crops that would otherwise be put en present cultivated land. If these new lands should not be ready in time for crops of the present season, they should be in excellent condition for wheat next fall or for wheat or some other crop next spring. The farmer is not urged to use new land to the neglect of his usual farm operations or to attempt more than he can carry out in the way of breaking new land with his available labor and equipment. Crops Adapted to New Breaking.

The crops that are known to do best on new breaking in the great plains and prairie regions generally ure flax, corn, sorghum (kafir, mile, sorgo, or sweet sorghum), broom corn, and beans. Such vine crops as squashes, pumpkins, etc., can sometimes be grown to advantage with corn, kafir, or other tilled crops where live stock is available to util ise them before freezing weather in the fall. In some cases the total production per acre can be increased by growing two crops together, such as corn and pumpkins where these are adapted.

Plax is adapted to the lern plains, especially to Monta. The Dabotas, and western Minnesota. The acreased to a great extent on new land in this district. It can be sown late in the season and is well adapted to newly broken land; in fact, it is the crop most largely used on breaking in the region where flax is grown.

The sorghums (kafir, mile, sorge or sweet corghum) should be used extensively in the great plains from Nebraska southward. These crops are better adapted than corn to districts where the rainfall is low. Where corn often fails on account of adrought the sorghums may make a fair crop. The acreage of sorghum can be largely increased on new breaking, where old ground is alteredy taken for other crops, at comparatively small cost.

Broom corn can be grown on the sed land and leave that much acreage for other crops. It is adapted to the southern half of the great plains. Beans are a good crop on new breaking. They are being used with good results in Colorado and the southern plains. The Mexican or plato bean is largely employed, and already increasing greatly as a real staple crop, similar to cereals.

Seed and Labor.

The two things that may interfere with this great addition to the food crop acreage are lack of seed and labor. Fortunately not much seed will be required for corn and the sorghums—from six to eight pounds per acre for the former and from three to five pounds for the latter. In the extreme southwestern plains the soil is sometimes loose enough that it may be disked and harrowed and thereby not into good condition like old ground.

The farmer must remember that chances of loss from drought still exist even if newly broken land is used. There is, however, the advantage in this means of increasing the acreage of crops this year—that sod land conserves moisture more than old ground.

Methods of Planting Sod Crops. The methods of planting these crops, which are usually quite different from those used on old ground, will depend upon the kind of crop and the condition of the sod in the locality, Sometimes the seed is dropped by hand ahead of the breaking plow in about every third furrow in such a position that it will come up between the furrows. Sometimes, while He sod is freshly turned, the seed of raw crops may be planted with a two bree planter having rolling cutters in front of the shoes, or if this machine is not available, the seed may be planted with a hand corn planter. Other methods will suggest themselves or may already be in use in different localities.

BRISTOL

Bristol, Ill., May 25.—Friends received word Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Will Gillem, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lida Class, at Danver, Col.

Miss Clara Ecles spent Saturday in

Mrs. Walter Greenacre is slowly improving.
Walter Greenacre was in Chicago

on business Wednesday.
Miss Margaret spent Wednesday

Miss Margaret spent Wednesday night with Miss Ethel Tripp at Fox. Mrs. Frank Wampach of Aurora spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Sugar Grove spent Sunday at the John

Joe Kern and family of Sandwich spent Sunday at his sister's, Miss' Caroline Kern.

Mrs. Mary Abens, Mrs. James Rennedy and son, Harold, visited friends in Aurora Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Schlutz and

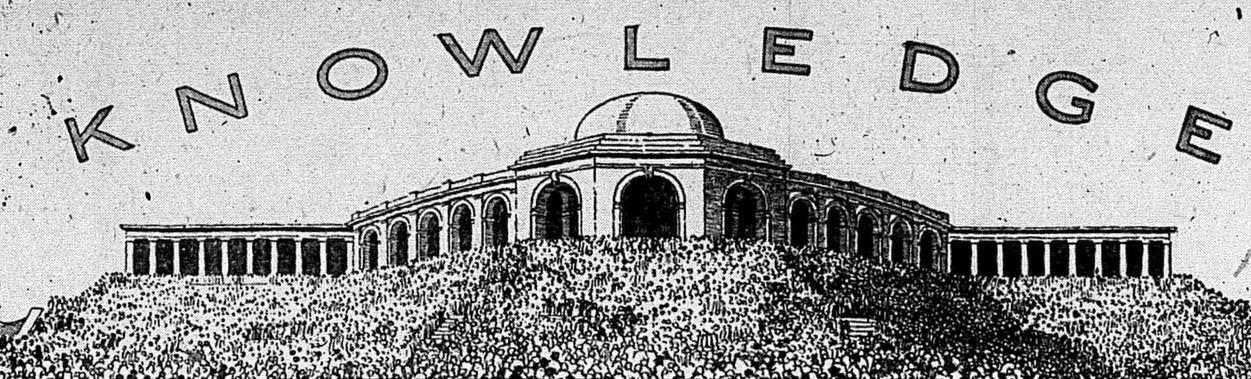
Mr. and Mrs. August Schlutz and Mrs. Mack and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyde of Hatavia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and famby were recent guests at the home their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson.

ter Olson.

Miss Esther Stackleger visited at the John Gates home in Yorkville Wednesday and attended the Women's meeting.

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Both phones. HORSE BREEDERS ATTENTION-JACK STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNever offered for service in Kane county. will serve ten choice "Horseman," Aurora Bace Track, Manager, FOR BALE-TWO DELIVERY HORSES. wagons and harpesses.

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chicks. Get a package of Dr. Hess In-stant Louse Killer. Start your louse battle FOR BALE-SETTING HENS, BUFF ORpington, and Rhode Island eggs for hatching; also baby chicks June 2nd and 2rd. Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 257 Galena treet. Phone 2845-M. Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks. FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN BUT Orpington, white Plymouth Rock, barred Plymouth Rock and white Wyan-

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> Desirable Residence lots to exchange for improved property flew at \$300; two large high lots on Bouth Fifth street for \$1,000; lot on Downer place for \$1,500. Nobles & Son, 24 River

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EIGHT DOLLARS IN BILLS LOST Tuesday morning, either on Mountain street or on High street car. Finder please return to 169 Mountain street or call Inter-State phone 529-W for reward We are out of the high rent district. RING WITH THREE RUBY SETTINGS closes Electrical Co., 471 Columbia street. lost Saturday evening in Terminal stablesgo phone 2700-J. B. N. Dickes, Mgr. tion. Return to Beacon-News office for

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FOR SALE-FARMS. OR BALE-18-ACRE FARM WEST OF WANTED-FIVE PARTIES INTERESTED In farm land to go with me, investigate the spot where cattle, hogs, corn, cranges and other fruit thrive, fine climate, water and market. Land from \$25.00 to \$80.00 per acre. Can't Bent this. W H. White, \$27.50 to \$50.00 per acre.

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in Lake county, 'lllinois; this fine stock in Lake county, 'lilinois,' this line stock and grain farm is only two miles from station; price only \$150 per acre. 200 acres, two miles from station in Dupage county, well improved and all good land only \$190 per acre. 220 acres of the best land best improvements. Dupage county, and best improvements, Dupage county, three miles from good town, price only \$268 per acre. 77 acres, two miles from station in Dupage county, all good land, poor improvements, price only \$165 per acre. 200 acres, black corn land, in Kane county, large improvements, price only \$215 per acre. Any, of these farms can be sold on easy terms, will consider a modern home in Aurora as part pay on any of them. For full particulars ess Rimerman, 53 South Broadway or phone 2296. (6:6) FOR BALE_TEN ACRES, SEVEN ACRES, two acres; finely located, good build-ngs; nine fine building lots; bargains in louses. Wareham & Baker, 55 South Broadway. (4-3) DO YOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOK-

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> LEGAL NOTICES. STORAGE SALE THE UNDERsigned will sell for storage at their varehouse, 103-107 South River street, music cabinet, garden tools, I bun- May and many other useful articles.

ty, City of Aurora, ss. City Court No. 2 red Mary Lammar versus Peter Lammar, in chancery, No. 7206. Affidavit of the pon-resident of Peter Lammar, the defendant above of Aurora, in the County and State No. 4 yellow, nominal. side thereof, on the tenth day of May, Rye, nominal. A. D. 1917, and that a summons there- Parley said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court. Clover to be holden at the Court House in

pending and undetermined in aid Court.

In testimony whereof, I have here: PLENTIFIUL SUPPLY of said Court, at my office in Aurora. this eleventh day of May, A. D. 1917. J W. GREENAWAY. MIGHELL, GUNSUL & ALLEN, Complainant's Solicitor.

as is by law required which suit is

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. Doozer, bankrupt. In bankruptcy. No 25435. District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois: Frank VanDoozer, of Aurora, in the County of Kane and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that he was duly adjudicated bankrupt under the acts of congress relating to under yesterday's average, bankruptcy; that he has duly surrenbankruptey.

decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable rupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this twelfth day of May, A. D. 1917. FRANK R. VAN DOOZER.

Order of Notice Thereon. Northern District of Illinois, East ern Division, ss. On this twenty-first day of May,

A. D. 1917, on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had on the same on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1917 before said firets, 38% @ 34%c; ordinary firsts, 320 Rooms in the Government Building. Potatoes-Unsettled. New: Receipts, 20 Chicago, in said district, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that notice hereof be published in The Aurora Beacon-News, a newspaper printed in \$2.45. Old: Receipts 18 cars; Idaho, d said district and that all known cred- rade, Oregon and Washington, \$8.20@ 760; itors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Witness the Honorable George A.

said district, on the twenty-first day of May, 1917. C. MAC MILLAN, Clerk

CHARLES H. DARLING, Attorney. Executor's Notice. Estate of Catherine White,

ate of the County of Kane and State rose to the new record of 133% before it sixth day) of August, 1917, at the Frobate Court Room, in Geneva, in said having claims or demands against the only laguards, even standard issues said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-second day of the bond market at a gain of 3 points. May, A. D. 1917. THOMAS FLYNN, Executor. E. M. MANGAN, Attorney.

GERMANS DECLARE PEAGE TERMS IMPOSSIBLE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

WHEAT AGAIN SAGS ON GOOD CROP NEWS

Setback in Quotations Goes Below Yesterday's Closing Prices in Chicago Trade.

Only Transient Strength Given Corn -Oats Follow Corn-Provisions Weaken With Hoge.

(By Associated, Press Leased Wire.)

showed a temporary disposition today to rally from the declines which resulted from false rumors of a naval victory, the market soon began to sag. Restrictions on new buying proved too much of a handleap for any strength due to a merely negative development. The excellent crop outlook was more than an offset. Opening conditions, crop reports, price lists, sto., prices, which ranged from 1/20 lower to 10 in other states and localities? If so send advance with July at \$2.22 and Septemprices, which ranged from 140 lower to 10 in other states and localities; it so such your name and address to FARM LAND ber at \$1.93, were followed by a slight information Burgau, Beacon-News further hardening of values and then at (tf) setback all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Selling by houses with seaboard con-OR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM eral purpose farm, 2% miles Lake City, nections led subsequently to material furposety modern dwelling in galow, \$2,500. Hernbrock, 280 Coulter the complete that the combined domestic winter and spring yield this season would be 700,000,000 bushel, a total in excess of the 1916 figures. The close was unsettled, 4% @51 net lower with July at \$2.17% and Hepe tember at \$1.88.

Bullish constructions placed on the than Hipp's meats are best. 94 South Kansas state grop report gave only transient strength to corn. Demand seemed to be confined to shorts. After opening tic off to Me up, the market scored modcrate general gains and then made a sharp descent.

Continued increase of rural offerings was largely responsible for breaks which in some cases amounted to 64c. The market closed nervous at & #44c net decline. Oats duplicated the action of corn. Speclators were mostly on the selling side. Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions. The market had no aggressive support.

Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions Chicago, May 26. Wheat- Opening High Low Close July\$ 2.23 2.28 2.16 Sept. 1.93 1.98% 1.86 1.88 Corn-Aurora, Hilnois, at 1 o'clock p. m. May 26, 1917, the following property:

One barrel and contents, 6 boxes and contents, 4 commodes, 2 dressers 4 iron beds, 5 bed springs, chairs of all kinds, 1 sanitary couch, 1 gas stove, 1 gas plate, 2 ironing boards, stove, 1 gas plate, 2 ironing boards, 1 music cabinet garden tools 1 buts. lie rugs, 3 settees, 2 sideboards. 2 July 27.95 27.95 27.80 27.69 splashers, 3 stands, 2 stoves, 2 exten-sion tables, 2 folding tables, 1 center Lard— table, 1 kitchen table, 1 square plane, July 22.25 22.37 22.15 22.26 i ladies' gold watch Elgin movement, Sept. 22.45 22.50 22.30 22.37 Ribs--THOMPSON TRANSFER & STORAGE July 20.82 29.52 20.35 20.46 COL LIVINGSTON, Sept. 20.70 29.72 20.55 20.66 Auctioneer. Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat---Chicago, May 25. No. 2 hard No. 3 hard 2.80 @ 2.85 Corp-named, having been filed in the of- No. 2 yellow 1.68% @ 1.76 fice of the Clerk of said City Court No. 3 yellow 1.69 @ 1.70 Oats-upon issued out of said Court against Timothy 5.75 6 8.

SENDS HOGS LOWER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 25 .- Relatively plentiful offerings put hog prices today on the down grade. The cattle supply was of unattractive quality. There was urgent

call for sheep. Chicago, May 23. Hogs--20,000; temorrow 10,000; slow, 190 Cows and helfers

Sheep--1,000; tomorrow 1,000; weak.

Springs14.50 @ 20.00 Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 25 Butter-Higher; creamery, 35%@40%c. United States Court 22c; at mark, cases included, 32@35c. Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.90@3.00.

Poultry (alive)-Unsettled; fowls, 190; springs. 28 22 26c. New York Sugar Market Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, \$6.96; mo

lasses, \$5.08; refined, steady. WALL STREET TRADING

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 25 .- The furious pace of the first half hour was maintained with little cessation throout the morning. Sales for that period were estimated at stance early gains were enhanced, steel Probate Court of said Coun- was typical of other industrials also ship-(being the pings, metals and oils. Specialties were represented by Bears-Roebuck at an exnaving claims or demands against showing irregularity. Reversals at noon said estate are notified to attend and showing irregularity. Reversals at noon present the same in writing for ad-resulted from increused heaviness in that justment. All persons indebted to group. Delaward and Hudson fell 51; London Bullion.

London, May 25. Bar silver, 27%d per ounce; money, 3% 194 per cent.

STEEL STOCK CLIMBING [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, May 25 .- United States Copenhagen, via London, May 25 .- Steel, on an initial sale of 20,000 The Berlin Vorwaerts declares that shares at the opening of the stock no German, after the horrors of the market, today rose from 182% to three years of war, could think of 132%, the latter quotation representpurchasing peace on the terms indi- ing a gain of one point over the cated in the speech of Premier Ribot. previous high record for this stock

Beacon-News want ads make realities

OTTO KONRAD **IS STRICKEN**

Deputy Revenue Inspector Suffers Stroke and Dies in Few Minutes at Home.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE IS CAUSE

Otto Konrad, 53 years old. United States deputy revenue inspector for the northern district of Illinois, died suddenly at his home, 212 Clark with Heth's United Shows on North' street, Aurora, last night at 9:45 Lake street, Aurora, beginning next o'clock. A cerebral hemorrhage was Monday for one solid week. the cause of death.

The government official arrived home from Elgin at 6:30 o'clock last evening and seemed in his usual the Aurora carnival season on North good health. He ate a hearty supper Lake street beginning next Monday and then spent the evening with his for one solid week. wife and only child, Miss Cleora Konrad, 17 years old. At 9 o'clock he

"In about 15 minutes Mrs. Konrad heard a noise like deep snoring." Frank Konrad of Chicago, a brother, Doetschman, Rec. testified at the inquest this morning. "She went into the room and Otto was gitting on the side of the bed. He had taken off his coat and vest and had unlaced his shoes. His collar was also unbuttoned. He was choking when she went into the room and one side of his face was her but he could not talk. It was all over the Burlington railroad from Streator flat raise of 25 cents a day and no Dead When Doctor Arrives.

Dr. W. L. Murphy was called to on its way to Elgin tomorrow. the residence but Mr. Konrad was At Eigh Reception. The Rev. H. Baudead when he arrived. The remains man, poster of St. John's Evangelical two hours in two weeks and have were taken to the J. B. Corcoran fu- church, last night attended a reception been in the employ of the company neral apartments, 72 South LaSaile given in Eigin in honor of the Rev. Hans street, where an inquest was held this Jacoby, well known in Aurora. The event

than a block from the Konrads in Evangelical. Clark street, dropped dead in almost the same manner last Wednesday Spring Brotlers Dressed to order morning. He was lacing his shoes in at Modaffa. Chicago phone \$47. the Burlington pump house in North Inter-State 271, Broadway when stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Konrad was for a number of years foreman in the John Gelss cigar factory in Batavia and also served as Woodmen and auxiliaries of the sociean alderman in the Batavia council, ties are urged to meet in Woodmen. At the time he was appointed to the hall, Batavia, Saturday night to make term of employment, is 10 per cent for government position two years ago wreaths for Deceration day, he gave up a hardware business and moved from Batavia to Aurora and has resided here since. He had a necessary things, wide circle of friends and news of his death last night was hock to them as he had always in a ro-

Born in Wisconsin. He was born in Weyanwega, Wis., Nov. 18, 1865, and was married June 7, 1899, to Miss Mary Feeney, a sister of Andrew Feeney, formerly of Auora, now engaged in the wholesale butter business at lowa City, lowa. He leaves, besides his wife and daughter, his mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Konrad, one sister, Emma, both of Kaukauna, Wis., and six brothers, Jacob, William, Fred and Herman, also of Kaukauna, and Julius, of

Funeral Sunday Afternoon. The funeral will be held from the late home, 212 Clark street, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. P. J. McGuire, paster of St. Mary's church, will conduct services at the house. Interment will be in East Batavia cemetery.

Minneapolis and Frank of Chicago.

Societies and Clubs

Monday

The United Spanish War Veterans will hold an open meeting at the G. A. R. hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock: All men of military age with a spark of patriotism are urged to attend. Recruiting Officer Polein will

Regular meeting of the Sons of St. George Monday evening in I. O. G. T. hall. Business of special importance.-F.

J. F. Brown of Holton, Maine, who has been working for some time on a farm west of the city, returned to his home

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, sin-

Your Attention Is Called To the Sepia wedding photographs that Godrey is making at \$10 per disen. Corner of Fox and Broadway

Heth's Big United Shere . On 23, Pox, \$1. North Lake street, Aurora, all next week. Be present every night.

Spring Carnival-Bringing fun for id and young, Heth's United Shows presenting good, clean amusement on North Lake street, Aurors, starting next Monday for one solid week.

Hear the Great Twenty-five Piece Band-With Heth's United Bhows on North Lake street, Aurora, all next |

Some of the Highest Class Carnival -Attractions in the world today

Hoth's United Shows-Transported on twenty-five cars and carrying two hundred and fifty people will open

remarked that he was tired and went dery, No. 23, K. T., will meet at the saylum of the commandery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Frater John Peoples,-M. E. Geipel, Com.; Charles

> Dance Tomorrow night Zouave hall \$5.00 in gold given away free.

Inter-State 271. She thought he recognized of the Selis-Floto circus arrived in Aurora per cent bonus. They preferred a ices will be held in the school yard. will be put into service soon. Besides this morning to bill the city. The circus

shows here June 14. The car will proceed marked the twentieth anniversity of the Eigin minister's ordination and was bold

All soldiers societies, Odd Fellows

Only busy men find time to do the to two months employes.

The Isle of Man has home rule an

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board and sensible. so satisfactory, that; you can send the children here or phone your order with the assurance of obtaining the same good foods and attention as though you came personally to shop.

Specials for Saturday Armour's Grape Julce-Full quarts, regular 500 quality, special at 440; full pints, regular 25c 22c Hadishes-Home grown tip radishes, fresh from the row for 5c

Green Onlone-Grown from the sets. 2 bunches 5c

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ployers employes, etc.

· News in Brief

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN YORKVILLE COURTS Yorkville, Ill., May 25,-Real estate

> Edward C. Hume to Susan H. Mos ey, w 14 s 14 lot 2, block 24, city of

Julia Victoria Pooler Hollenback

lano, \$1,800. Albert Sears to Macs Louis, 80x240 feet on lot 2, block \$7, city of Plane, Andrew J. Hunter to Charles A. Hunter, undivided 14 interest in lot 6.

block 2, Higby's addition to village of Newark, \$1. John T. Calvert to M. P. Brown, J acre mere or less on section 16, Fox,

ON WAGE BONUS

their work in the Stephens-Adamson ffered the men said today that 65 to

The company stated that 17 menione of them an old employe-were away from their work.

The company and the representaives of the men who are out also difered as to the terms of the bonus. The men said they were to get the 10 per cent only if they had been with the company three months or more and did not lose any time in a working month. If they lost between 20 stalled. and 20 hours in this period of their. The last services in the present Spring Broilers-Dressed to order employment, except for 'injuries in building will be held next Sunday, shape to handle the big volume of at Modaff's. Chicago phone. 647. the shop, they would get no bonus the While the work of building and re- freight and passenger business, which men said. If they lost 10 to 20 hours modeling is in progress the services has nearly swamped the road. Old they got a 5 per cent bonus and if will be held in the school hall. When engines that have been out of service Circus Coming in June.—An atvance car they were off 1 to 10 they got a 10 the weather is warm open air serv. are being rebuilt and repaired and

> bonus, the men said. The company chart as shown today PROMISES TO FIGHT provides for a 10 per cent bonus for all employes whe lose no more than three months or more.

Eight per cent bonus is given the Richard Northam, who resided less in the parlors of his church, the St., Paul's from 2 to 10 hours, 6 per cent if they prestorday, who was seeking final are off 10 to 15 hours, 4 per cent if they are off 15 to 20 hours and two court at Geneva. per cent if they are off 20 to 20 hours in the two weeks. The men say modifications have

been made since they went out while the company states that in putting in any new system some minor changes are made in arriving at a plan which is satisfactory to all.

The bonus for men according to the three months, 8 per cent for two and months employes, 6 per cent for one

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILL BE REMODELED

to Marion F. Hammerlund and Fannie Rev. A. M. Loth Announces Improvements Planned to Cost \$38,500.

> Present Ediffee Other Changes.

The St. Paul Lutheran church, corner of Benton and Jackson streets, system is at its height now

An addition 40 feet by 60 feet is respect. plant Wednesday after an argument to be built on the south end of the in the local shops men are very over a 10 per cent bonus which was present church building. It will be busy in all departments. The dewider than the present building and mand for mechanics has been filled 70 men were out and more were going when completed will give the church but the great trouble they are having an auditorium in the shape of a now is getting laborers. cross. The seating capacity of the A few weeks ago the Burlington auditorium will be doubled. The was having difficulty in getting fireremodeled church will seat 900. There men and brakemen. They advertised. are now seats for 450.

> New Organ and Heat Plant. fice. New windows, carpets, pews brakemen. and light fixtures will also be in-

"If the United States should become engaged in war with Sweden, cars and engines in shape to handle what would you do?" is the question the traffic. three months employes if they are off Judge Mazzint Slusser put to a Swede naturalisation papers in the circuit

"I would fight against Sweden. I will fight for the United States against any country," the applicant men, shop hands, section men, etc.

Deputy Circuit Clerk Charles Farmiles, who was the naturalization last week. The section men were clerk yesterday, said that the 17 men raised from 171/2 cents to 29 cents admitted to citizenship were very | per hour. Trainmen and operators well informed about our system of

out of wishes.

BUSINESS ON "Q" -NOW AT HEIGHT

All Departments, Freight Shops and Passenger Service Rushed-Short of Cars.

Great Scarcity of Laborers Reporte All Over the Burlington System.

Business all over the Burlington will be enlarged, remodeled and re- departments, freight and passenge decorated at a cost of \$28,500, it was service, and in the shops. Shortage announced today by the Rev. A. M. of cars to handle the freight traffic Loth, paster of the church. Christ continues to be the greatest com-Armbruster has been awarded the plaint. All other roads are found general contract and will begin work short of cars, many being in worse condition than the Burlington in this

still could not get the quota needed. It was reported this morning at the A new organ and new heating plant offices of the railroad in Aurora that are also to be installed in the edi- now they have plenty of firemen and

Rush on in Sheps. In the Aurora shops a force i working getting the motive power in these the order for 55 freight engines, which have been under construction at an eastern locomotive plant, is being shipped new and put into service rapidly. Assistant superintendent of the Aurora division, A J. Carter, said this morning that the company is doing all possible to get

Pay Day Monday. Burlington pay day will be next Monday and it is estimated that the payroll will be about \$250,000 for the Aurora division, including the train-This will include the 10 per cent increase which was granted the men were not included in the raise. The \$250,000 will include, however, all the trainmen working out of Aurora, ators also.

IN SOCIETY

An invitation is extended by the

Eigin Woman's club to the members

of the Aurora Woman's club for Saturday, June 2, the date of the regular meeting of the Kane county Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. George O. Plummer, state parliamentarian of the federation, and a woman now keenly interested in the woman's [movement for national defense, will speak at this meeting, urging cooperation among the women of the Marshal General Crowder said today in Eleventh district. The regular board telegrams to governors. unseting will be held at 11 o'clock with the address at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. A luncheon will be served for the price of 50 cents to those who care to attend, and those who plan to do so are asked to notify the son, aged 25 years, a member of secretary, Mrs. R. S. Bridges, 431 Battery A. First Iowa Field artillery. Prairie street, Elgin. Mrs. J. H. with which he served on the Mexi-Bliss is-chairman of the county fed- can border last summer, this morning eration, with Mrs. E. W. Thompson committed suicide by shooting himand Mrs. E. S. Hobbs representatives self thru the heart. No reason for by wirtue of their position upon the the act is known.

board. Those who know Mrs. Plum- The Mystic Workers of Elburn will be mer, know that she can talk the their annual memorial services next greatest amount of horse sense in a day. The memorial address will be de few minutes imaginable, partly because she has been a farmer's wife and partly because she was around the day they gave brains away.

EXEMPT FROM REGISTER

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er, lace, no tip, plain toe, \$2.69

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STRAND - Tonight - H. B. Warner in "The Danger Trall."

FOX - Tonight-Aurora Dramatte club presents, "The School for Scandal," benefit Aurora hospital.

Movie Notes

Mrs. William Christy Cabanne and the amall William Christy Cabanne are doing their spring planting on the William Christy Cabanne estate on Long Island . The director himself is too busy with the production of the next Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne Metro wonderplay to participate in the study of "how oats, peas, beans and barley grow."

Gardening occupies the leisure time of Harry S. Northrup on the days when Edwin Carewe, does not require his services in Ethel Barrymore's new production, "The Greatest Power," in which he is principal villain. Mr. Northrup is one of those who add to the beauty and utility of Long Island by growing both flowers and vegstables. He is a practical farmer, being familiar with soil conditions of both east and west coasts of the United States.

"The Marcellini Millione," the next Morosco-Paramount picture starring George Beban, has been released. The story was written by Edith Kennedy and prepared for the screen by the author and Mr. Beban in colaboration. It was directed by Donald Crisp, who has presided over all of Mr. Beban's recent photoplays. An exceptionally large cast of well known players appear in support of Mr. Beban including Helen Jerome Eddy, Pletro Bosso, Henry Wood-Woodward, Eugene Pallette and Adele Farrington.

The settings for this production are extremely elaborate, the exterior of the Marcellini mansion being the been built in the Marosco studio, The spacious great hall with its grand staircase, the mezzanine balconies, and all the magnificent panelling. elaborate in every detail, would in itself constitute an exceptional piece of scenic construction This, however, is only one part of the remarkable setting which also includes the living room, the dining room and some of the upper rooms of the mansion. Every room in the scene was designed and executed in a manner commensurate, with the laviehness and splendor of the great hall Massive furniture and huge paintings and tapestries stamp this entire dwelling as being unmistakably that of a millionaire.

Into the exquisite home there is introduced Guido Bartelli, a / mere Italian truck gardener, and his grimy wife who have been transported from their lowly hovel to be the heirs of the Marcellint militons. The the enchantment of this palace turns the head of Mrs. Bartelli and she is immediately selzed with the spasm of social aspirations and becomes painfully aware of the crudities of her good spouse, she tries in every conceivable manner to induce him to at least accept a veheering of social etiquette. The simple-minded Guiuo, however, cannot abandon his old habits as can his more adaptable wife and it is not long before there is wee and anguish in the house of Bartelli. The unhappy pair eventually find their way into the divorce courts and experience many vicissitudes; but the discovery that the Marcellini millions are not rightfully theirs brings poverty and happiness once more.

Josephine Stevens, "Fatty" Arbuckle's new leading lady and heralded as one of the latest "film finds," declares that she is completely wrapped up in two subjects beside her art. Both are nephews and they reside in Philadelphia. Neither is over four,

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